

Niagara ignores protest, classes on Oct. 14

NIAGARA COLLEGE
Applied Arts and Technology

RESOURCE CENTRE

By PHIL WILSON
Students at Niagara College appear to be more militant than their teachers, at least when it comes to protesting the Anti-Inflation Board.

Thirteen students were asked if they thought teachers should support the Canadian Labour Congress' Oct. 14 day of protest, by boycotting classes. Nine of the students said the teachers should stay away on that day and four said the teachers should work.

Of the eight instructors and support staff questioned, one secretary had no comment and all the others said they would attend

classes. Several staff members questioned said they would cross the picket line if some teachers chose not to go to classes and set up a picket line.

Eleven students did not know what the CLC was and eight did not know what the AIB was. All of these students were given the details of the day of protest and then asked for opinions.

The most popular reaction by first year students was, "Sure! I

The teachers were on the whole concerned with the consequences of a day of teaching which would be lost

need a day off!" Followed by "Don't print that!" They then tried to give a more intelligent answer.

if they did not attend classes.

See Roving Reporter Page 4

Alexandra Fic, political science instructor, said, "Teachers are here to teach and students are here to learn and it would waste valuable time."

Louis Berai, fashion arts instructor, said he would not support the protest because "students are more important and the students should

not suffer because of the protest."

Barry Sharpe, economics instructor, said he did not think teachers should support the walkout "basically because it would be illegal and useless." However, he said, "I have never supported the AIB."

Asked if students should support the walkout, all the teachers and staff said the matter should be left to the individual student.

Marian Kerr, school nurse, said, "If the students are here I will come. I'm supposed to be looking after students if they are sick."

Mark Miller, a student, said, "If

the teachers stay away, we should get a rebate on our tuition fees for the loss of a day's classes."

Mike Collins, English instructor, said teachers are not really hurt by the AIB because 10 per cent of \$20,000 is \$2,000. The AIB is not "shafting teachers; it's hurting low income earners more," he said. "People with lower incomes are falling behind people with higher incomes. Ten per cent of \$8,000 is only \$800 and wage controls are primarily hurting people making less than \$12,000 a year."

He said most of the teachers were apathetic with respect to wage controls.

Archie Bunker not at Niagara

By RIC DOLPHIN

There are no "blatant Archie Bunkers" at Niagara College, according to board member Heather Kilty, speaking at the last Board of Governor's meeting.

Ms Kilty is chairperson of the Student Committee on the Status of Women.

She reported to the board that during her investigations concerning sex discrimination at Niagara, she found there were subtle biases.

Concerning the promotional material distributed by the college, Ms Kilty noted that it seemed "pretty fair", but also made it appear that there was no female staff.

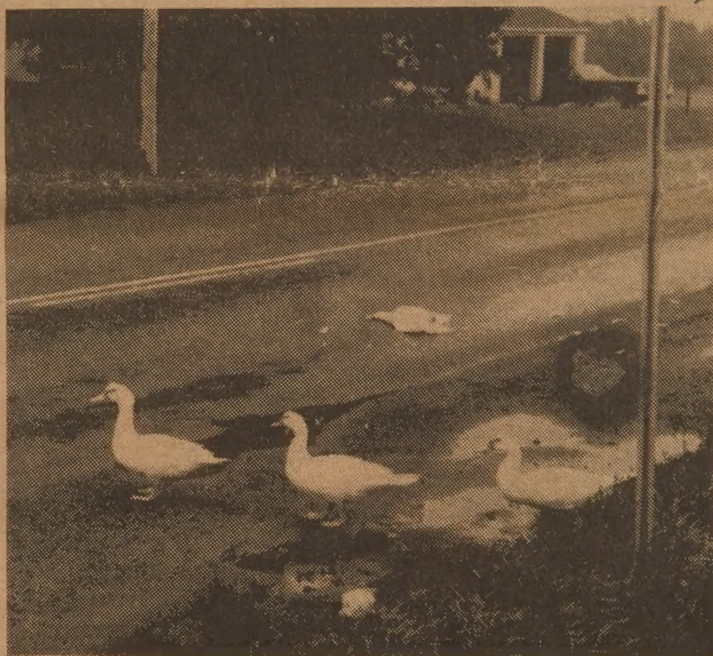
She said she wondered if there was any screening being done by staff members such as placing a female student into a stereotyped course. She said the high schools are particularly guilty of this sort of screening.

Ms M.E. Lancaster, chairperson of the Staff Committee on the Status of Women, said to the board that she has had good response from all parts of the college in relation to the investigations her group is undertaking.

She drew attention to the fact that there are 21 women enrolled in technology subjects this year. This is the highest number yet.

She said there will be a seminar in October on women in local government and another one in November, also of interest to men, concerning job interviews and applications and where bias may lie.

There have been suggestions made to Ms Lancaster that titles such as Mr., Mrs., Miss and Ms be dropped from the staff directory.



HE'S A DEAD DUCK — OR A GONE GOOSE!

Three mourners file past the body of a dead comrade at the intersection of Rice and Port Robinson Roads last month. (Photo by Monck)

Teachers complain of leak in roof

Teachers in the Simcoe building are not being insulting when they complain of having drips in the classroom. They are talking about a leak in the roof.

The dripping is confined to a few rooms on the third floor of the building, but maintenance supervisor Edward Thompson says it will continue until the leak is found and

that is like looking for a "needle in a haystack."

Earlier this year similar problems were experienced with the roof on the Voyageur building. Three-quarters of that roof has been replaced. As the roof on the Simcoe building is only five years old, no thought is being given to replacing it completely for at least another two years, Mr. Thompson said.

At the time of installation, the roof was considered the number one roof on the market, he said. Since then, it has been discovered the roof tends to expand in hot weather and even a small shower will cause leaks in weak areas.

Maintenance staff is doing everything possible to keep water seepage to a minimum with no serious problems expected to develop during the winter months, Mr. Thompson said.

Students continue battle over parking restrictions

**This Is Not A Designated Parking Spot.
Please Park Elsewhere.
WARNING: Licence Number Listed.**

More than one person has found this warning ticket on a windshield. One frustrated car owner wrote a reply and placed it beside the ticket.

"As all of the designated places have been taken—where is elsewhere?"

The parking lot attendant wasted no time in writing his reply: "Woodlawn or soccer field north of cafeteria."

As the parking battle rages on, we await a counterattack from the ticketed driver.

SAC needs co-operation from Niagara students

By KAREN MONCK

Not even one per cent of the Niagara student population turned up at the first meeting of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) Sept. 28.

Only 12 of the almost 2,600 students registered at the college attended the meeting to be in on the beginning of this year's student government.

SAC president Adam Macsai said he had hoped more students would show up so he could get more insight into their ideas and plans for this year. However, two suggestions for projects did come out of the meeting—coffee houses on campus and a college float to take part in the Niagara Falls Blossom Day parade in the spring.

SAC general meetings have been changed from Monday at 5 p.m. to every second Tuesday during the double lunch periods to make it possible for more students, especially those from out of town, to attend, Adam said.

New ideas for student activities have come from the student body, Adam said.

In answer to a question from Joseph Stivorice, third year Business Administration, who ran against

Adam for the president's office last spring, Adam said the pubs, winter carnival, annual formal and sponsoring of clubs were the activities that students had shown they wanted regularly in the past. Any suggestions for new activities would have to come from the student body, he said.

"We've had bad experience in previous years when the SAC executive goes around and plans what they want for themselves and the students don't like it."

SAC executive council cannot supply everything to the student body without information from the students, Adam said.

The winter carnival this year may be better than in past years if SAC can arrange to get together with Brock University and plan a joint event, John Thibodeau, SAC vice-president of internal affairs, said.

Suggestions from the audience at the meeting to begin featuring coffee houses on campus or enter a float in the Blossom Day parade are being considered by SAC as possible projects for the year.

A student's suggestion to initiate coffee houses on campus featuring student entertainment is being considered by John. The student suggested that coffee houses with performers from the school would be easy on SAC's budget because professional entertainment would not have to be hired as it is for pubs. It would also give students another way of getting involved in the college.

John will go over details of the idea with the student to see if arrangements can be made to realize it.

A spokesman for the Niagara Promotion Association invited SAC to prepare a float for the May 7 Blossom Day parade in Niagara Falls. It would be the first Niagara College float in the parade.

The spokesman said Niagara radio-television students have given the parade good coverage in the past and the parade committee would like to see other students get involved by entering a float.

Since the preparation and entry of a float would create costs, SAC would have to consult the student body before planning to do so, Adam said.

Faculty votes about protest

A vote will be held tonight to decide whether Niagara College faculty and staff will participate in the October 14 day of protest.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union [OPSEU] executive board endorsed the protest and has ordered a province-wide series of meetings to obtain a mandate to call a work stoppage on Oct. 14.

The announcement was made in a memo circulated to faculty and staff by OPSEU. Meetings will be held in the UAW hall on Bunting Road, St. Catharines, at 1.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Quite a job for a Knight!

The Niagara Knight cometh!
Shades of Ajax, what a slogan for a clean-up appeal!
But the Niagara Knight is no pure, gleaming equestrian bursting upon the scene in gusts of ammonia and immediately sanitizing everything within reach. Instead, he darkly sits astride his mount as though seriously considering retreating from the task ahead of him.
Perhaps he aptly reflects the amount of hope that should be squandered on the idea that students can be motivated to help with the menial chore of cleaning up after themselves. Take a look at any student lounge and pity the person who thinks white pants are "in" this year. Gray bottoms aren't.
Of course, many students are probably unaware that budget cuts this year have drastically reduced the amount of janitorial service available for cleaning out lounges and sweeping halls. Perhaps the cuts in that area reflect an administration idea that it is not a difficult task to toss a paper cup into a garbage can or manage to butt a cigarette in one of those eight-inch ashtrays strategically spaced along the halls and in the lounges.
Although students may be unaware of the appeal (the slogan is a bit vague), they should have noticed that there was no one following them around picking up cups and sweeping butts this year.
Returning to a lounge for the second time in one day, any student should become immediately aware that the same cup he artistically stood upside down on a bench in a pile of ashes is still in the same position. While this could be taken as a tribute to his creativity, a realistic mind would conclude that no janitor passed by to notice the situation.
Brown puddles in the hallways may relieve the monotony of grey tiles, until you step in one. Cellophane wrappings crumpled on benches may sparkle brightly in the light, until you find mayonnaise or chocolate icing on the seat of your pants.
Litter does not contribute to a homey atmosphere. It may be that some students are more comfortable in a garbage-strewn environment, but more likely there is an inherent laziness in those students.
It will probably become the duty of a few students who care to take it upon themselves to pick up after those who don't. It is not going to be enough to toss your own trash. A couple of slob who don't can make it unbearable, as the month-long delay in explaining the appeal has proven by the amount of garbage and overturned ashtrays already decorating the school.
It's an old song you probably heard at home for years, but it applies at college just as much. It doesn't take that much time or effort to put something where it belongs—and that includes garbage and cigarette ashes.

Karen Monck

Niagara graduates find jobs

Total placement for the four schools as of Sept. 15, 1976, is:

School	Placed	Seeking Jobs	Other Plans	Total Graduates
Applied Arts	137	42	62	241
Technology	56	13	6	75
Business	106	33	23	162
Health Sciences	98	57	19	174
	397	145	110	652

Placed of those seeking employment—73 per cent.
Placed of total graduates—61 per cent.

Niagara News

Vol. 7, No. 1,

Oct. 6, 1976

Editor: Karen Veryle Monck

Assoc. Editor: Nelle Oosterom

Staff: Denny Bunyan, Marnie Clement, Sheldon Curran, Ric Dolphin, Paul Kremer, Don Loucks, Tim Mason, Angus Middlemiss, Chris Paxton, Gudrun Schatzler, Lynne Van Tilborg and Phil Wilson.

Published by the Journalism-Print program of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology as a practical lab for journalism students.

Advertising Manager: Ann Varga.

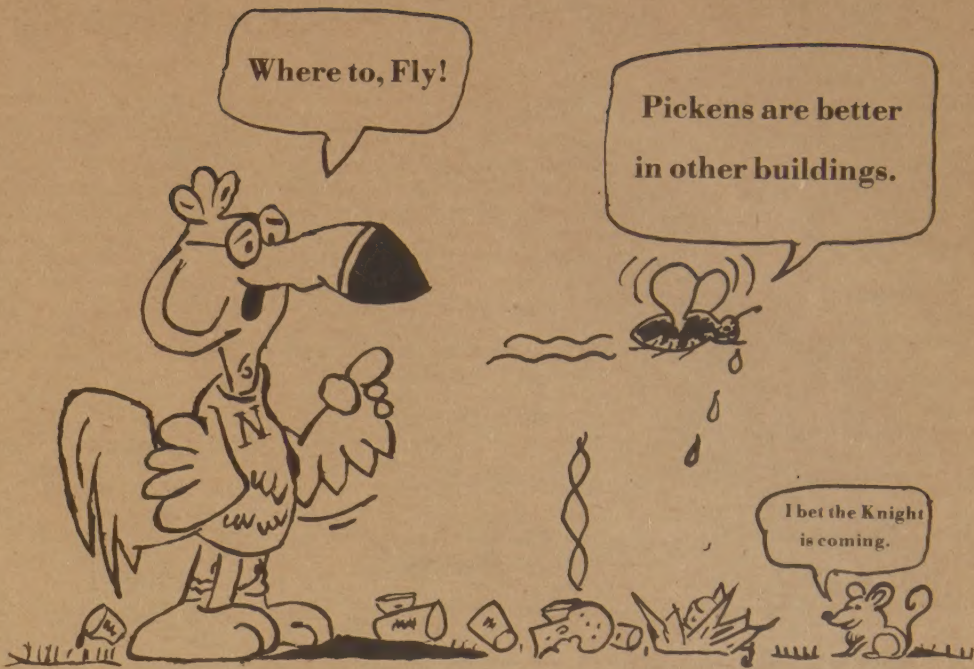
Staff: Cindy Dalton, Mary Ellen Davis, Joan Fast, Barbara Hardy, Donna Larone, Vicky-Lynn Legge, Marilyn Lockhart, Denise MacDonald, Mari McIntyre, Kathy Meady, Karen Robins, Linda Thomson, Karen Walker.

Advertising for the Niagara News is designed by students of the Fashion Arts program of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology as a practical lab for Fashion Arts students.

Editorial consultant: Austin Jelbert, program coordinator.
Advisers: Mrs. B. J. Blue, journalism; Mrs. Josie McGovern, photography; Mrs. Eileen Muir, advertising.

Newsroom, Simcoe Building, Woodlawn Road, Welland, Ont., L3B5S2
Telephone 735-2211, Ext. 228

Advertising, Fashion Arts studio, Simcoe Building (S204)
Telephone 735-2211, Ext. 345



BULLPIT:

Should pub bartenders finance hockey trips?

By SHELDON CURRAN

Why are all the bartenders at pub on the hockey team?

It seems a bit discriminatory that other students should not have the same opportunity to apply for the job. There must be students who are willing to work behind the bar and make \$3 an hour.

Fred Bassi, who just happens to be pub manager and coach of the hockey team, says the bartenders give their services free and money goes towards the hockey team so

they can go on two extra trips this year.

Why should one organization monopolize pub? It is a good idea to support the hockey team, but maybe some other clubs need the money more.

The hockey team has dominated behind the bar for quite some time and why not? They bring in about \$80 per pub from the wages of the bartenders.

If the hockey team were going downhill, I would support the idea.

But putting the money aside merely so the hockey team can take two extra trips is questionable.

Perhaps if different organizations took turns, the various clubs could all make a little money on the side. But could you trust different people behind the bar continuously? It's hard to determine without experimenting. Mr. Bassi probably has enough problems running the pub with smooth efficiency. If he is good enough to help out with the students perhaps nothing should be said.

"No limit"

Ideas become real

By KAREN MONCK

With student interest and the help of the Student Administrative Council (SAC), there is "no limit" to the enjoyment students could get out of college, Adam Macsai, SAC president, says.

SAC exists to help students change their ideas into something real at the college, Adam said. The executive helps in areas such as planning, financing, organizing, and legal aspects that would have to go before the administration.

"Students should know who the hell we are, where we are and come to us with all their beefs and problems," he said. "It would be terrific if they did. We don't want to run a guessing game over here; we want to provide the actual needs."

SAC executive can help students with any problems they have, excluding academic matters, he said.

Students should take their ideas to the SAC House which is at the southwest corner of the campus on Rice Road. SAC can then explain the college rules and regulations and determine if the idea is reasonable.

"On reasonable grounds, we have never said no to any student in the past," Adam said. "We are here for the students, not for ourselves."

SAC is actually financed by Niagara students. The only way for a student to get anything out of his \$35 activity fee is to get involved in the college, Adam said.

"I'd like to promote enthusiasm to the students. I'd hate to see the school called the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Apathy."

"My biggest promotion to the students is the executive council itself," he said. "They are a fantastic group of enthusiastic and interested students who want to get this through to the students."

When students show a lack of interest in what's going on around the college, it is up to the president to get the executive together to plan something in the extra-curricular field that will encourage student interest, Adam said.

The SAC president is chairman at council meetings, makes sure that nothing gets out of hand and represents student interests when SAC meets with the administration, he said.

Letters

The Niagara News welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. Letters should be brief and to the point. The Niagara News reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space but will not change the intent or meaning of them. Submission of letters may be made to the editor in the News Room, S212, Simcoe Building, by Tuesday of each week.

Bullpit is an open forum for the opinions of second year journalism students.

The opinions expressed in Bullpit are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Why not?

NC film in finals

The film, "Why Not Technology" produced by Niagara students last year, was one of the finalists in the eighth annual Canadian Student Film Festival last month.

Though the film did not win, it was one of 34 finalists chosen from a field of 2,400 entries. It was one of 13 in the documentary category.

"It is a tribute to the quality of the students' work that the film did so well," Allan Cullimore, radio-television instructor who supervised the film, said.

It was competing with films from universities, Ryerson and other community colleges.

The film produced by Bernadette Secco who graduated last spring from the three-year program encourages girls to consider technology as a career instead of thinking of it as a males-only field.

The college has received many requests for the film.

Early Childhood turns bilingual

Parlez-vous francais? Children at the Early Childhood Education Centre do.

A French education centre has been opened at the college for children who come from French-speaking homes.

The children learn and play entirely in French. Eleven bilingual students from Early Childhood Edu-

cation take care of the children, said Margaret Hamilton, co-ordinator of Early Childhood Education. A qualified French teacher works with the students and children as well.

The pilot program will continue for at least two years, said Mrs. Hamilton.

National Students Day, should we participate?

Niagara College students should not participate in National Students Day on Nov. 9, by striking or cancelling classes, Marc Montgomery, Student Administrative Council (SAC) vice-president of external affairs, said.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is calling for a day of strikes and cancellations of classes to protest student problems which the Council of Regents and the OFS have not been able to solve, Marc said. Although Niagara had some problems, they are not as great in the areas of student assistance and housing as those of other colleges and universities, he said.

The quality of education at Niagara is good and students should not strike or cancel classes Nov. 9, he said.

Brock University is planning seminars, workshops and guest speakers instead of strikes for the day, Adam Macsai, SAC president, said. Any students are invited to attend the program at Brock and because SAC is not planning such activities for Niagara, he suggested interested students attend the program at Brock.

The OFS is an organization of college and university student governments that compare problems and solutions, Adam said. When no solution can be found from a similar experience on another campus, representatives approach the Council of Regents for advice.

Information on the OFS and copies of its magazine, The Student, are available from Marc at the SAC house.

Dry meetings for Sherwood

Serving of alcoholic beverages was the most heated issue at the Board of Governor's meeting Sept. 23. A decision was postponed until next month.

The Sherwood Activity Group, a social club in the area near the college, holds about four meetings in the college where alcohol is served.

Under new government legislation passed this year, if any mishaps occur, A.S. Manera, college president, is responsible and liable for a law suit. Neither Mr. Manera nor the Board is prepared to accept the responsibility.

Participating in the discussion of this issue with the board was a five-man delegation of local council members and club representatives. The delegation was led by Mayor Alan Pietz, Welland.

It was noted by board chairman W.H. Burton and Mr. Manera that Niagara College has maintained a happy relationship with the social club. Tennis, and other recreations was supervised on campus during the summer by club members.

After commendations to the club

for its service to the community, Mr. Pietz suggested the board reconsider its tentative decision on stopping these gatherings. He proposed continuation on a trial basis with proper supervision of the meetings.

A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said he had taken a study to find out other community colleges' reactions to outsiders drinking on campus. Of those who replied, six provided services up to the time the legislation was passed. Of these six, two colleges charged a fee of \$500 for catering services and rental of the room. Niagara provided free rental and the club members catered.

"The point of issue is the responsibility factor," Mr. Aboud said.

Another member of the board, E.F. Stranges, suggested the government be petitioned to change its legislation. He asked the board to draught a resolution on whether or not it supported his suggestion. This idea was postponed until the next meeting by Mr. Burton who said more thought was required.

Mayor Pietz said the club was

within walking distance of the college.

"What we're really talking about is a group of neighbors," he said.

Mr. Manera said if he did allow the Sherwood Activity Group the facilities they wanted, he would have to do the same for other such groups.

"I would find it very difficult to draw the line," Mr. Manera said.

In the last week two other groups have made the same request, he said.

Board member DR. L.W.C. Sturgeon said board members could not expect Mr. Manera to be responsible.

"We're not going to be hassled," he said.

There would have to be more thrust than that of one club, J.B. McLaughlin, board member, said, to initiate a change in legislation.

Mayor Pietz said the only alternative the group has is to use an off-campus establishment. This, he said, would be an expensive proposition and make it difficult for money, to be used in community betterment, to be used.

Hygienist named program head

Mrs. Barbara Zaritsky 24, has been appointed co-ordinator of the Dental Assistant and Preventive Dental Assistant programs of Niagara College.

She also teaches courses in the preventive program.

She succeeds Mrs. Mary Bondarchuck, who remains in the program as an instructor. Mrs. Bondarchuck said, "I prefer to teach," when asked the reason for her resignation as co-ordinator.

Mrs. Zaritsky was a part-time clinical supervisor at the college last year. She has also taught evening extension courses in anatomy, physiology and dental science.

She graduated from the University of Toronto in 1973 with a diploma in Dental Hygiene and has 3½ years practical experience as a dental hygienist.

A St. Catharines native, she has been married for three years.

She says she enjoys her new role and finds it challenging and interesting.

FIRST KISS

Ontario-born May Irwin shocked 1896 movie audiences by sharing the silent screen's first kiss with John C. Rice in The Kiss.

37 dental students enrol in new course

By LYNNE VANTILBORG

Arthur, Butch and Fred are recent additions to Niagara College's Dental Assistant program. No, there are no men enrolled in the course.

The names belong to the life-like mannequin heads used by students in the newly-created Preventive Dental Assistant program.

Thirty-seven dental assistants are enrolled in the program, 17 during the day, and 20 in the evening. The day students will be finished in April. The evening students will require an additional year.

This is the first year of the program at Niagara and its second year in Ontario. Eleven community colleges are to offer it.

The course was designed to provide the dental profession with persons capable of assuming routine responsibilities, freeing the dentist for restorative work.

Duties of the preventive dental assistant are similar to those of a dental hygienist. They include applying and removing a rubber dam, cleaning teeth, taking x-rays and recording clinical findings. A rubber

dam is the material used to isolate the area of the teeth being worked on.

The students will work in a newly-built clinic in the Simcoe building. The clinic's eight chairs will be continuously in use as it is a practical lab for the students.

It is also designed to provide free preventive dental health care to area school children to consist mainly of polishing the teeth, some cleaning and fluoride treatment and preventive counselling.

Overseeing the clinic will be technician, Mrs. Lillian Robertson and several area dentists.

Mrs. Robertson is new to the program and to the college.

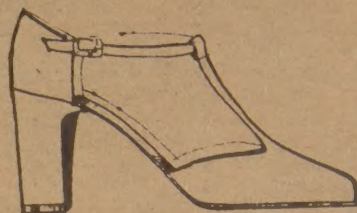
The new clinic is expected to be in full swing by January. Then Niagara students will have the benefit of its preventive program.

No restorative work will be done at the clinic but referrals to local dentists will be made.

Employment possibilities for graduates of the program are bright, instructor Mrs. Mary Bondarchuck said. Only 50 dental hygienists graduates in Ontario each year and there is a need for more, she said.

\$4 INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON

OFF* (One coupon per pair)
with this coupon on any regular
priced shoe or boot over \$20.00



* EXPIRES
SAT OCT 16/76

Kevin James

Lincoln Plaza

Open Daily Till 9 - Sat Till 6



Dress Down in
Bluejean Blues

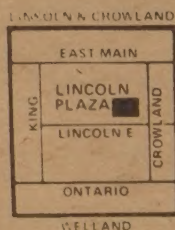
OPUS

has them all!
Market-Wildwest
Levis, GWG,
Carhartt

10% off all jeans with this
coupon - until Saturday,
October 16,

It's worth the ride

just 9 minutes away



friendly
convenient shopping
plus savings



Bus service to
and from
Lincoln Plaza.
enclosed mall

Dominion Met Opus Ruttle's Pharmacy
Le Potpourri Gifts Lacombe's Pet Supplies
The Wool Shop LeDonovan Mens Wear
Rocca's Unisex Hairstyling Audet Music
Centre Niagara Studio Kevin James Shoes
Welland Travel Shell Dominion Gas Bar
Rio Lumber and Home Centre Fotomat
Model Beauty Salon Chokan Real Estate
Scotia Bank Caisse Populaire H. Salt

LINCOLN
PLAZA

300 Lincoln St. East
Welland, Ontario.

Roving Reporter

Question: Do you think Niagara College Teachers and Staff should participate in the Oct. 14 day of protest? Do you think students of Niagara should participate?

Ron Buunk, first year Graphic Arts: "Yes, students and teachers should participate."

Diane Kosiba, first year Fashion Arts: "No, it would be a waste of time."

Sharon MacLeod, first year General Business: "Yes, to protest the AIB. Students too, for the same reason."
Sharon Broderick, secretary: "NO COMMENT!"



Lela MacRae, first year Stenotypist: "Yes, I think both teachers and students should participate because the protest is a good idea."

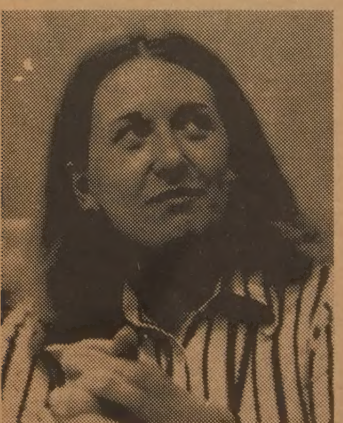
Alexandra Fic, Liberal Studies instructor: "No, teachers are here to teach and students are here to learn and it would waste valuable time."

Grace Wiszniowski, first year Fashion Arts: "Yes, so I can get a day off."



Louis Beral, Fashion Arts instructor: "No, the students are more important than the protest. Students should not suffer because of the protest."

Jeff Maldaver, first year Surveying: "Sure, to protest the AIB. Students, too, to be unified with the teachers."



Anne Perenack, Business Dept. support staff: "I'm against it. A day of protest is too much to ask. I will cross any picket lines. If students want to protest, it should be left up to the individual student."

Barry Sharpe, Economics instructor: "No, basically because it would be illegal and useless. However, I have never supported the AIB."

Jack Hutchison, Niagara Caterers employee: "No, I'm not. It's a dumb idea. Some people can't afford to lose a day's pay. Students shouldn't, but teachers are a different story."



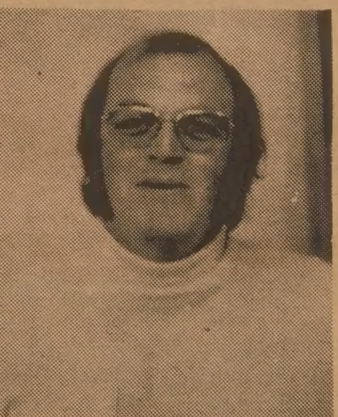
Mark Millar, second year Power Technology: "No, if the teachers stay away, we should get a rebate on our tuition for the loss of a day's classes."

Irene Douglas, first year Retail Management: "No, because there have been reports the AIB has helped. I'm in favor of the AIB."



Brian Russel, first year Air Conditioning and Refrigeration: "Yes, teachers should protest the AIB. They don't do much when they're here anyhow. What's another day! Students should stay away if the teachers do."

Mark Hamilton, first year Business administration: "Yes, the government is being very blind and it could shake them up."



Mike Collins, English instructor: "The AIB is not hurting people making more than \$12,000 a year. It is hurting the low income earner. Students should decide for themselves."

Yvonne Kerkdyk, second year Tourism: "Yes, to protest the AIB."



Fred Beagle, first year Animal Tech: Gave the best answer of all—He refused to speak.

Course moves to Welland

Nearly \$300,000 will be spent to develop the Rainbow Bridge Plaza in Niagara Falls for Hotel and Restaurant students, Derek Barnett, program co-ordinator, said.

The Tourism course has left the Falls and returned to the Welland campus.

Mr. Barnett said the Hotel and Restaurant course, which begins Oct. 4, will seek temporary locations if the new facility, expected to be ready by November, is not finished. Mr. Barnett said the Rainbow Bridge Plaza will be Roomier than the previous location, the Sheraton-Foxhead Inn. The kitchen will accommodate about 20 independent work stations for students at a time.

Mr. Barnett said the hotel course "outgrew the Foxhead." Niagara College's three-year lease with the Foxhead expired last year, and the Foxhead levied a \$17,000 rent increase in 1975, more than double the fee for the 1974-75 school year.

The Rainbow Bridge Plaza is located under the Rainbow Bridge on the Canadian side.

OPPOSE PROTEST

Niagara College faculty voted against taking part in the Oct. 14 Day of Protest against the Anti-Inflation Board. A majority at a meeting of the college local of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) Sept. 28 voted against taking part. But the meeting was told the vote had no validity as formal voting was being held today.

More Students Enrol

By SHELDON CURRAN

Registration of Niagara College students for the fall term of full-time day classes totalled 2,328 by the end of September—19 more than last year at the same time.

The figure does not include Hotel and Food Services students who did not register until October.

The registration figure reflects a slowdown in enrolment growth—instituted by the college board of governors last spring in an effort to come within budget limits set by the province. First year enrolment was frozen in April at the 1975 level of 1,510 students.

"There is a negligible increase over last year," John Parrett, assistant registrar, said. Financial restraints made it impossible for the college to expand, and for the first time, the college had to turn down students in the General College Diploma program because "we couldn't hire staff to teach them."

Applied Arts topped the four schools with a total of 815 students, 507 in first year, 289 in second, and 19 in third.

The School of Business, the only school to increase in number, is next in line with 608 students. The School of Applied Science and Technology has 459 students, the same as last year, and the School of Health Sciences, 446.

Health sciences decreased by 45 students from last year because Niagara, with the 21 other provincial community colleges, was ordered by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities to cut back the number of nursing graduates. This meant a reduction in openings for first year students in

programs all over the province.

Only 170 students were allowed to register in nursing at Niagara compared to the 206 who entered first year last year.

In the extension division there were 2,588 students registered on Sept. 10 and this figure is continually growing. On Sept. 3, there were 2,144 students registered.

There are college credit courses, but eight of 36 community education courses have been cancelled, Mike Somerville, records and registration, said. Generally, all courses offered are in operation.

Many students, regardless of age, take courses for their own interest, not for a diploma, Mr. Somerville said.

There are 245 courses offered at Niagara.

Classified

Ads

Can

Sell

It

For

You!

PRESS THEATRE

BROCK UNIVERSITY - ST. CATHARINES

6 GREAT
PLAYS
FOR
THE PRICE
OF 5

THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE NIAGARA PENINSULA

October 13 - 23

Noel Coward's

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

January 12 - 22

A new Canadian Play

"ARTICHOKE"

March 16 - 26

Tennessee Williams'

"GLASS MENAGERIE"

December 1 - 11

Barbara Hamilton & Sandra O'Neil
starring in

"SWEET REASON"

February 16 - 26

Moliere's

"SCHOOL FOR WIVES"

April 13 - 23

TO BE ANNOUNCED

EVENING PERFORMANCES 8:00 P.M. — MATINEES 2:00 P.M.

ORCHESTRA

	Front	Rear
Previews (1st Wed. & Thurs.) and Wednesday Matinees	\$ 20.00	\$ 12.50
Mondays thru Thursdays	\$ 25.00	\$ 17.50
Fridays and Saturdays	\$ 30.00	\$ 22.50

STUDENTS—50% DISCOUNT ON ALL PRICES
EXCEPT FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR GROUPS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

RESERVATIONS: TELEPHONE 684-7541
OR SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO PRESS THEATRE
BOX OFFICE, BROCK UNIVERSITY, ST. CATHARINES

Anti-arms resolutions decided on by peace forum

By ANGUS MIDDLEMISS

A brief demanding that Canada stop all sales of arms, particularly nuclear weapons, will be presented to the federal government early in 1977 by the Niagara Peace Movement (NPM).

The resolutions were the result of the three-day Niagara Forum to End the Arms Race held at Brock University during the Sept. 17 weekend. Groups from the Niagara area, Hamilton, Waterloo, Windsor, Detroit and British Columbia attended.

Rev. Robert Wright, NPM chairman, presented the resolutions to representatives of between 20 to 25 different organizations. The resolutions were passed after 90 minutes of discussion and amendment.

The resolution calls for a rally in Ottawa which will present to the government five major demands:

to get Canada to support a special session of the UN and a disarmament conference involving non-governmental organizations;

to limit Canadian made nuclear power reactors (CANDU) so no new reactors can be built, and all nuclear weapons to be dismantled;

to re-examine Canada's involvement with NATO and Norad;

to cut back spending on armaments instead of on social services, health and education and to have public meetings on Canada's foreign policy.

Part of the resolution Mr. Wright submitted said, "We are aware that this weekend's forum is but one event in the evolution of a world-wide movement to reverse the arms buildup, and re-channel the wasteful spending on armaments into creative, life-enhancing ends."

Speakers who addressed the forum included George Ignatieff, former Canadian ambassador to the UN; Julian Major, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress; Andrew Brewin, NDP member of parliament, and David MacDonald, conservative MP from Prince Edward Island.



James Nicholas, Niagara College instructor, questions a point in the resolution.
(Photo by Middlemiss)



MRS. M. E. PATTERSON

Loans late, but no cuts

A computer programming error is responsible for delays in some student loans this fall.

Mrs. M. E. Patterson, awards officer, said the error occurred in early summer and was not discovered until mid-June.

Consequently, those students applying early for government assistance will be the last to receive it. Applications received in July and August were processed without error and are arriving sooner.

The normal processing time for assisted applications is six to eight weeks, Mrs. Patterson said. But she stressed the need to fill out the application form carefully.

There have been no cuts in loan funds. Ontario's assistance budget has been increased from last year's figure of \$49 million to \$61 million this year. The initial individual loan has increased from \$800 to \$1,000 over the same period, Mrs. Patterson said.

Mrs. Patterson thinks most students who drop out do so for other reasons, not because of financial need. She has found that students who are dedicated to learning can usually find money somehow, if anything causes them to quit it is family problems or mental strife.

If a student feels he cannot survive until his loan arrives, temporary loans are available through the college loan fund. To be eligible for a temporary loan, the student must be interviewed by Mrs. Patterson. The average loan is \$250 with minimal interest rates.

Now all the problems have been corrected, applicants should get their loan cheques in the mail shortly.

"The students have been remarkably patient," Mrs. Patterson said. "I have to commend them for that."

Earn some high credits this semester.

17

COMMERCE STUDENT SERVICES

Available at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on or near most college and university campuses throughout Canada.

Commerce Student Services are designed to help the student successfully manage the financial aspects of his or her education.

OPEN TO FIRST-, SECOND-, THIRD-, FOURTH-, FIFTH-, SIXTH-, SEVENTH-, EIGHTH- AND HIGHER-YEAR STUDENTS.

COMM 101 Introduction to General Banking. Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

A service that emphasizes saving money. It covers such necessary information as setting up a bank account, making deposits, making withdrawals, bringing your passbook up to date, cashing cheques, etc. Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to open an account.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 102 How to Manage your Money. Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans. Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Second-Year Tourism Student is host to Grape, Wine Festival

By TIM MASON

Arden Phair admits the job has its trying moments.

"Like when chartered buses are scheduled to leave and they haven't even arrived yet," he explains. "Or when the weather is 10 degrees Celsius and raining."

A second-year Tourism, Tours and Attractions student, Arden served as head tour guide at Montebello Park as St. Catharines played host for the Grape and Wine Festival. Arden was head tour guide last year, too.

"I really enjoy working during the Grape and Wine Festival," Arden said. "The experience of dealing with people while working in the field enables you to learn just how the tourism business operates."

Assisting him this year were 31 first and second-year Tourism students. Arden's duties included scheduling buses and tour guides, and supplying a staff of six to maintain Brightview Farms, a hospitality tent erected by Brights Wines where tourists sampled wine and had questions answered about grape growing or historical trivia concerning the peninsula.

Two types of tours were available to the tourists, Arden said. Most popular was the winery tour where they are taken to one of the six peninsula-based wineries to see the crushing of grapes and the fermentation and bottling processes, with free samples thrown in.

The vineyard tour was not as appealing, Arden said, "because people think they'll just be looking at a vineyard." Instead, tourists could pick grapes from the vine while a guide recited the history of the peninsula and grape growing.

"Most of them are just amazed that they can walk right into the vineyard and pick the grapes fresh off the vine. Many of them have never even seen grapes before."



ARDEN PHAIR

Arden is uniquely knowledgeable about the wine industry. The past few years he has collected facts and figures about the business from newspapers and magazines and talked with winery employees and grape-growers. He can tell you things such as 80 to 90 per cent of the grapes grown in Canada come from the Niagara peninsula, which has 1,200 grape-growers with 23,000 acres of vineyard; or that \$275 million was spent in Canada last year in retail sales alone on the 55 varieties of wine produced, equivalent of an annual growth rate of 14 per cent in Canada.

"I think the fruitlands are worth saving," Arden said. "This is probably the greatest combination of soil and climate and frost-free days in the country. It's ideal for fruit growing but, unfortunately, for industry, too."

At the end of the tour, questionnaires were passed out asking if the excursion was worthwhile and if the guide was informative.

Nearly all questionnaires reply "yes" to the question of whether they enjoyed the tour. About the guides, a person from Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote "wonderful personality." Someone from Toronto answered, "Yes, and pretty, too," while a tourist from Vienna complained that there was "not enough wine."

"We are trying to show the people our Canadian wines compare favorably with wines throughout the world," Arden said. "A dinner without wine is like a day without sunshine."

Arden is concerned over the future of the Ontario wine industry despite its success. "A lot of people in power are saying we can get fruit from other countries. But you put yourself in a precarious position when you depend on others for your food and natural resources. The best example comparison would be what happened to the oil industry a couple of years ago."

Disproving that dealing with tourists can usually be a hassle, Arden said, "Most tourists are out to have a good time and that's why it's a rewarding job for me."

Arden hopes to work for the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism or the Canadian government's tourism branch upon graduation, concentrating on promotion, marketing or statistical analysis.

CANADIAN BORN

"America's Sweetheart" of the silent screen was Toronto-born Gladys Smith, later known as Mary Pickford.

ANOTHER CANADIAN

Yvonne De Carlo, campy star of the mid-sixties television series The Munsters, was a Canadian import to mid-fifties B films.

New Student Cards Not Sufficient I.D.

The new Niagara College student card will not be accepted as identification in Niagara region hotels.

The white plastic card is "not official looking enough for me to accept it," said one bartender in a St. Catharines hotel. However the same bartender said he would accept the student card from last year with a driver's licence which shows the holder's age.

The basic difference between this and last year's cards is the 1975-76 card bore a picture of the student and was encased in plastic.

John Parrett, assistant registrar, said the change was made because

the new cards are "far less expensive" and more efficient to process. It took the school computer an hour to process all the student cards this year. Last year it took five minutes for each card.

Students who used their card with a driver's licence as identification will have to find some other means.

Although the new card will cost less to make, the replacement cost for a misplaced card remains at \$2.

"The \$2 fee is the same because of the amount of time required to replace a card," said Mr. Parrett.

BAKE SALE

SPONSORED BY FASHION ARTS STUDENTS



TUESDAYS AT NOON
IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY

SAC NEEDS YOU!

PUBS

Wednesdays—8 p.m. to Midnight
October 6th — HESPERUS
October 13th — SPARTANS

Watch for our weekly advertising posters for Admissions and further information

VACANCY

Vice-President Athletics:
Nominations and applications are now being accepted at the SAC office. Open to full-time, registered students only. The appointment will be announced October 26th

MEETINGS

All SAC General Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Hamilton Room. Watch weekly notices for special information

FORMAL

Banquet — Pageant — Dance to the SPARTANS
December 17th, 1976 —
6 p.m. 'till 1 a.m. at Sheraton Brock Ballroom, Niagara Falls. Watch for ticket information.

PAGEANT

'76/'77 Niagara College Queen Pageant will also be held at the Sheraton Brock. You'll have all of the details for this Annual Event soon. Music by the SPARTANS

COMMITTEES

Anyone interested in forming Status of Women Committee, please contact: Debbie Cole. We are now forming a Cafeteria Committee: Adam Macsai, SAC Office, Ext. 323

JOIN US

Come out and support our College in its various fields:
CLUBS — SPORTS — PUB NITES
We need your input, interest and enthusiasm.

BE INFORMED

Feel free to call the SAC Office, Ext. 323, whenever we can give further information or answer questions. We are here for your benefit and to help you.

GIVE IDEAS

Do you have some ideas regarding your College and SAC's involvement?
Together, we can implement so much more. Do call us!.

N/C theatre centre has new co-ordinator

By GUDRUN SCHATZLER

Acting is not a collection of acquired skills, but it is a "releasing of inhibitions," said John Rapsey, new theatre co-ordinator and artistic director at the Niagara College Theatre Centre.

He learned this in 1974 when he did research in actor training with a Canada Council grant, he said. He had originally believed that acting was a collection of skills put together, but now he sees it the other way.

Mr. Rapsey has come to Niagara from Canadore College, North Bay, whose theatre arts program was cancelled because of low enrolment and severe budget cuts.

Mr. Rapsey believes that people have to have confidence in their work, and it is his job to help them find this confidence.

Mr Rapsey was head of the Canadore program for two years. Before that he was the head of Theatre Arts at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. He has his bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in theatre.

During his stay in the east, Mr. Rapsey worked in his spare time as an actor. He was in several college productions and directed plays as well. He directed Man with Seven Toes by Michael Ondaatje and an original creation, Babel for the

Neptune Theatre, in Halifax. He played Potzso in Waiting for Godot and Mack the Knife in Three Penny Opera.

His start in show business came when he was 15. Mr. Rapsey became a puppeteer through a friend of his father and stayed at it for eight years.

An actor has a tendency to develop protective skills about his performance and become sensitive towards reviewers, Mr. Rapsey said. Instead, performers could consider a review as a way to improve their work.

Four second-year theatre arts students transferred with Mr. Rapsey from Canadore and there are six new students enrolled in second and third year from St. Clair College, Windsor, where the Theatre Arts program was cancelled.

Speaking of Niagara's aims at Theatre Centre, Mr. Rapsey said the courses stress technical training. The future for the graduates is good, he said. Theatres across Canada are interested in students, primarily technicians, but employment of actors is low. The Theatre Centre itself needs "a fair amount of renovations" Mr. Rapsey said. It is a well-equipped centre but the size of the shops is not ideal and more classroom space is needed.

Forum on rape in Niagara Falls

A community forum on rape will be held in Niagara Falls on Oct. 18.

The forum is sponsored by the Social Planning Council of Niagara Falls and the Committee against Rape and Sexual Assault. The meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. at Lord Elgin Vocational Institute, 6009 Valleyway St.

The meeting will consist of a short film on rape followed by a panel discussion and a question and answer period.

The panelists include Dr. Andrew Fisher, a Niagara Falls gynecologist; Ms. Joy Harley, a member of the Hamilton rape crisis centre; Allan Root, crown attorney, and Professor Muriel Santilli, from the McMaster University School of Social Work.

Admission to the forum is free.

Theatre centre plans four plays

The Niagara College Theatre Centre has four productions planned for this year, John Rapsey, co-ordinator and artistic director at the Theatre Centre, said.

The first play, Hurrah for Johnny Canuck, will make its debut on Oct. 27 and will run through until Oct. 30. The play is based on a comic book about a Canadian hero, Johnny Canuck.

Near Christmas, the Theatre Centre plans to do Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, by Moliere, as children's theatre.

In the second term, Garden Varieties by Phyllis Gotlieb and Three Penny Opera have been scheduled.

The Three Penny Opera will take place if the singers can be found and if it is within the budget to produce the play. It will take place in conjunction with the college's decennial.

Throughout the year, Theatre Arts students will be working on sets at Press Theatre in St. Catharines.

More women in tech. courses

This is definitely a banner year for women in technology at Niagara College.

There are 18 girls enrolled in the courses this year compared to the previous high of five.

A luncheon was held at noon Tuesday, Sept. 21, to bring the girls together to discuss their reasons for taking technology.

Several instructors from technology were present and discussed the possibilities for women in the technology field.

The girls were shown "Why Not Technology?", a film made last year by Niagara students.

The film deals with why there is always a shortage of women entering the field of technology.

Alan Cullimore, Radio and T.V. instructor responsible for the film, said he entered the film in the Montreal Student Film Festival, and it has reached the finals.

Mr. Cullimore asked for opinions from the students on the film. He explained that since it was their first attempt at this type of film they were "shooting in the dark."

Bette Ferguson, counselling department, who has been to several high schools with the film, said she hopes to show it to groups of parents this year. Several women's clubs have requested to see it.

Gail Hilyer, women's advisor to the college president, spoke on equal opportunity and explained her role as adviser is to ensure equal promotions and pay for men and women on campus.

Phil Beswick, co-ordinator of first year technology, said the course was a natural for girls, and there is no reason for associating gender with the area of expertise.

Some of the girls said they were experiencing some difficulties in classes such as drafting where they have no previous experience. The instructors have run into this before and it usually does not take very long for the girls to catch on, Mr. Beswick said.

Mrs. Ferguson said the number of girls in this years course is proof there is an active interest by women in the field of technology, and she hopes this trend will continue.

N/C bus services expanded this year

If you are having problems commuting from St. Catharines or Niagara Falls to Niagara College, it is not too late to arrange transportation.

Car pools are available but the college also provides a bus service between these cities and the college. The cost is \$90 a term and is non-refundable.

"We feel it's needed service for the students," A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said. The route from St. Catharines to the college needs about 45 students to break even. Fifty-five students have signed so far. There is a problem because seven or eight students have to stand each day. These are usually the same students because of the pick-up points. There are four pick-up points—Grantham Plaza, Fairview Mall, Municipal Parking and the Pen Centre. The students at Pen Centre are most likely to be the ones standing.

The bus run from Niagara Falls to

the college is in its first year and needs about 47 students to break even but only 35 have signed. Mr. Aboud said the Niagara Falls bus will definitely lose money but the Student Administrative Council (SAC) subsidized service last year and has \$500 to subsidize the service in case of a loss.

"We may have to dig into funds around the college but if there is a profit it will always stay in the bus pot," Mr. Aboud said.

There are also four pick-ups in Niagara Falls, Town and Country Plaza, Victoria and Epworth Circle, Drummond and Lundy's Lane.

The service began Sept. 7 and costs about \$102 a day to operate.

Mr. Aboud said, "We should have a surplus of about \$400 for the first term but this will compensate for the losses that will occur in the second term."

The buses leave every day at 4.30 p.m., except holidays, from the MacKenzie building.

Job placement is down says student services

Three hundred and forty-five graduates from 1976 found jobs by mid-September, according to statistics for the placement branch of student services. Of the 652 graduates, 73 per cent of those seeking employment, or 397, were placed.

This percentage dropped from 85 per cent for the preceding year at the same time. One hundred and ten had other plans such as travelling, furthering their education and marriage.

Nurses were not included in the over-all percentage in 1975.

Of the four schools, Applied Arts had the greatest number of graduates with 241. Of this total, 76.5 per cent, or 138 of graduates seeking employment have been placed.

The School of Business had 162 graduates, compared to 119 in 1975. Seventy-six per cent, or 106, of those seeking employment were placed.

There were 75 graduates in the School of Technology. Of those seeking employment, 81 per cent, or 56, have been placed, compared to 94.7 per cent in 1975.

The School of Health Sciences had 174 graduates, and 63.2 per cent, or 98, of the graduates seeking employment were placed. This percentage included nurses for the first time. Almost 40 per cent of the graduates in nursing have not found employment because they are reluctant to move from the peninsula and the budget restrictions placed on the hospitals, Kenneth Anderson, placement officer, said.

The decline in percentage is partly due to the "horrendous development" in the nursing situation in Ontario, Mr. Anderson said.

Mr. Anderson is optimistic that graduates not yet placed will be soon.

Ideas welcome for N/C decennial

Niagara college is in its tenth year of operation, A.S. Manera, college president, told the Board of Governor's meeting Sept. 23.

He said there are all sorts of ideas being looked at by the board to commemorate Niagara's decennial.

A special theatre production and an athletic event are among the ideas in the planning stages.

Any suggestions concerning commemorative activities are welcome, Mr. Manera said, but it must be remembered that the college is operating on a tighter budget this year.



CAMPUS KIT

ONLY **\$1.49**

HER KIT

- Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo - 113.7 cc
- Lady Trac II Demonstrator Razor
- Close-Up Toothpaste - 25 ml
- Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion - 57 ml
- Ultra Ban Anti-Perspirant Lotion - 28.4 ml
- Alberto VOS Hot Oil Treatment - 14 ml
- Kotex Tampons - 10 Regular
- Facelle Royale Facial Tissues - pocket size

HIS KIT

- Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo - 113.7 cc
- Trac II Demonstrator Razor
- Close-Up Toothpaste - 25 ml
- Ban Roll-On Anti-Perspirant - 28 ml
- Facelle Royale Facial Tissues - pocket size
- Tame Conditioning Creme Rinse - 227 ml
- Irish Spring Deodorant Soap - reg. size

\$7.50 APPROXIMATE VALUE

LIMIT - ONE PER STUDENT

\$6.25 APPROXIMATE VALUE

NOW AT YOUR CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Niagara College Bookstore - Tecumseh Centre

Trouble follows McLaren driver

Niki Lauda planned to win, but James Hunt was just trying to stay out of trouble with the judges at Mosport Oct. 3.

Lauda, defending world champion, has steered clear of controversy, but Hunt who has had his share of trouble on the Formula One circuit this year seems to thrive on it.

On Sept. 13, Hunt and Jochen Mass of team McLaren, as well as John Watson of Penske, were charged by judges with running on hyped fuel on the Sept. 12 official time trials of the Italian Grand Prix. The discovery resulted in those three drivers being dropped to the back of the 26-car pack.

It was claimed that the octane in their gasoline was ranging between 102 and 105—higher than the allowable rating of 101. Both teams have announced that formal protests will be made.

In the British Grand Prix, the Ferrari team claimed Hunt never finished the first lap because of an accident (the race was restarted) and that his first-place finish should be disallowed. The ruling came out in favor of Hunt and the McLaren team and against Ferrari. However, on Sept. 25 the ruling was reversed and the victory was given to Lauda.

At the Spanish Grand Prix in May judges said Hunt's McLaren was too wide by five-eighths of an inch and officials took Hunt's first place finish and gave it to Lauda and the Ferrari team. McLaren successfully lodged a protest, and three weeks later Ferrari had to return that win to McLaren.

Ferrari's group of drivers was depleted when the 1976 championship points leader, Lauda, crashed and was seriously injured at the German Grand Prix at Nurburgring in August.

Ferrari, already angered because of the two disputed rulings against them and now without their key driver, announced their withdrawal from Formula One racing. The team missed only the Austrian Grand Prix, reappearing at Holland's Zandvoort circuit with Clay Reggazoni in one car.

Hunt, meanwhile, was collecting championship points and by the time of the Italian Grand Prix, he was only two points behind the leader Lauda. Lauda, however, had made a quick recovery from his near-fatal crash, and doctors pronounced him fit enough to race in the Monza event.

Hunt was forced out of the race when his car suffered brake trouble, in addition to the hyped-fuel situation, and Lauda drove to a fourth place finish extending his lead to five points. Then with the Sept. 25 ruling, Lauda gained a 17-point lead.

"I was more disappointed by the boos and whistles of the crowd," Hunt said. "They were unfair and they should have at least let me alone with my tough luck without this extra burden."

While the McLaren-Ferrari duel continues, another controversy is brewing concerning the "car of the future."

The revolutionary six-wheeled car, officially called the Tyrrell Project 34 and considered one of the best three machines in Formula One racing, has lost its top driver to a racer which has not even been built or designed yet.

Jody Scheckter of South Africa turned down a new contract with Tyrrell to sign with a Canadian team owned by Montreal oil millionaire industrialist Walter Wolf.

"After three years at Tyrrell, I felt the relationship was going stale," Scheckter said. "Tyrrell taught me a lot and in return I gave them four Grand Prix wins, scored 103 points and drove the car as fast as it would go."

"I haven't been enthusiastic about the team for quite some time now," Scheckter explained. "The six-wheel car hasn't proven as successful as I hoped it would be."

"The car has not proved as fast down the straights as we had hoped. At some circuits it has been very good but I'm not convinced that it will ever be better than a four-wheeled car."

Scheckter's dissatisfaction with his position in the Tyrrell organization dates to the past winter when testing of the six-wheeler was performed totally by the team's other driver, Patrick Depailler of France.

"They thought Patrick was a better test driver," Scheckter said, "but from my point of view, if I want to win the championship I have to do the testing. Otherwise I don't think I can be any better than third unless I'm very lucky."

Scheckter pointed out that the car, with its four tiny front wheels, requires a different driving technique from a normal four-wheel car.

The 26-year-old South African's new car will be more competitive than the first Grand Prix entry fielded by Wolf-Ford in 1976. Various drivers have driven the Canadian car with it failing to qualify at four Grand Prix events.

Scheckter, who is in third place with 38 points for the world driving crown, signed with Wolf for an annual salary of \$150,000. The Austro-Canadian businessman moved into Formula One competition this year when he bought out the British Hesketh team.

The 1977 Wolf Racing Team will have a new car yet to be designed by former Hesketh Designer, Harvey Postlethwaite, it will be managed by Peter Warr, a 15-year team manager with Lotus, and will be developed by Formula One veteran Chris Amon. The entire effort will be under the direction of Grand Prix veteran, Frank Williams. "I hope to be testing the brand new car right after the Japanese Grand Prix in late October, and I expect the racer should be competitive by the middle of next season," the South African said.

Scheckter approached the Italian Ferrari team about driving one of their cars in 1977, but they were unwilling to make any commitments until they were certain of the future of their driver, world champion Lauda, who was recuperating from his injuries. Once Lauda's return seemed likely there was little chance that he would be taken by Ferrari.

Scheckter still has a mathematical chance of winning the world title this year, but with the points awarded on a system of 9-6-4-3-2-1 it would mean that he would have to win all remaining Grand Prix events and his two major competitors, Lauda with 64 and Hunt with 47, would have to finish very low or out of the six point-winning positions.

Following the race at Mosport, the series goes to Watkins Glen for the U.S. Grand Prix on Oct. 10, and then the Grand Prix of Japan on Oct. 24.

Scheckter joined Ken Tyrrell's operation in 1974, taking over as team leader when world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland retired.



Labatts "50" Grand Prix of Canada trophy for Mosport winner.
(Photo by Oosterom)

Mosport coverage by PAUL KREAMER



Radio-television students used the RTV mobile van to film Welland and district minor soccer finals.
(Photo by Middlemiss)

Soccer taped by RTV may be shown on cable

The finals of the Welland and District Minor Soccer Association were taped by the Radio and Television (RTV) van for the first time in the program's history.

The first use of the van this term was called a success by Ron Kronstein, second-year RTV student and co-ordinator of the project. The van was used to tape six playoff games of the soccer league at Plymouth Park, Welland, on Sept. 18.

Golf

Niagara College's golf team placed eighth at the Brock Invitational Golf Tournament at Twenty Valley in Vineland.

Queen's University won the eight team tourney with a score of 308, and Niagara finishing up with a 324 mark.

Low score honors went to Peter Buzanis of Guelph University with a 72, and runner-up was Rick Downing of Queen's with a 74.

Each college fielded a five-man team with the player having the highest score being eliminated from the school's total for the 18-hole play on Sept. 20.

Niagara's 324 came off the strength of Greg Water's 79, Steve Somerville's 80, Mike Sharkey's 82 and Bob Stuart's 83. Joe Piedl's 84 failed to make the cut.

World class racing returns to Mosport

Mosport racetrack was the scene of world class Formula One competition, after a one year absence, with the drivers vying for championship points and \$500,000 in prize money.

Expected to compete in the Oct. 3 classic was defending world champion and current point leader on the Grand Prix circuit Niki Lauda of Austria.

Lauda, driving for Ferrari, was making a comeback after a near-fatal crash in August during the Grand Prix of Germany at the treacherous Nurburgring track. Up to race time he held a 17 point lead (64-47) over Britain's James Hunt, one entry for team McLaren.

Hunt would overtake the lead for the world championship if he finishes first in all remaining Grand Prix and Lauda finished lower than fifth.

The race, largely sponsored by Labatt's Breweries, went on this year because of the reconciliation between the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA) and Mosport. The feud, which cost the track last year's Grand Prix of Canada, was over the amount of money to be paid in prize-winnings. The FIA wanted more money than

Mosport thought was necessary.

In preparation for the world championship, the 2.459-mile track had undergone \$50,000 worth of improvements.

The pit wall was extended and pit row was resurfaced to facilitate safer re-entry to the track. Construction of concrete walls instead of guardrails, more catch fencing, addition of several tire barriers and shoulders of corners being sealed were some of the safety precautions taken by the owners.

Other top performers expected to show were Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, winner of the past Grand Prix of Italy; Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, Clay Reggazoni of Switzerland, Jacques Laffitte of France, Jochen Mass of West Germany, Mario Andretti of the USA and John Watson of Ireland.

Most well-known racing machine manufacturers brought their products to Mosport including Ferrari, McLaren, Penske, Lotus and Ligier-matra. Making its North American debut was the six-wheeled Tyrrells of Jody Scheckter and Patrick Depailler.

The Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada is the fourteenth of 16 international races. The event is organized by the Canadian Racing Drivers Association (CRDA), and sanctioned by the Canadian Racing Sport Clubs (CASC) and the FIA. Race day on Sunday, Oct. 3, was preceded by two days of practice and qualifying for the event.

Reserved Camping

Ten thousand people were expected to camp at Mosport Oct. 1-3 and an estimated 75,000 people

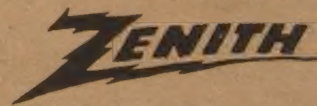
were expected to view the Formula One race on the final day.

In August, for the first time, the circuit restricted camping at the track to two locations: one special area containing 3,000 designated campsites, and the other the 55-acre Honda Sportspark, outside corner ten, set aside for campers bringing motorcycles and off road vehicles.

This year to limit incidents of fans driving for hours to reach Mosport and finding all the campsites taken, a spectator simply needed to indicate on advance ticket orders the number of people who were in the party. One dollar per person per night was to be enclosed with the ticket remittance. A three-day - grand prix weekend ticket, including a Gasoline Alley pass, cost \$25, and a race day ticket costs \$12.

Central Radio

AND VACUUM CLEANER CO LIMITED



PRESENTING 1977

100% Solid State

Over 50 Different Models of Color T.V.
Always on Display in our showroom at

13 QUEENSTON STREET

681-3966



James Hunt chats with reporters of campus newspapers during a press conference at Labatts Brewery in Toronto last month before the Mosport Grand Prix. He stressed that Grand Prix racing drivers needed to develop self-confidence. A reporter takes notes while Bill Wade, assistant Ontario sales manager of Labatts, talks to Hunt.

(Photo by Oosterom)

Lives with fear all the time

Grand Prix's James Hunt yearns to be a champion

If James Hunt had to do it all over again he would be a bum; to get away from all the hassles of high pressure Formula One racing.

Hunt, who spoke to 20 college journalism students at the York Room of the Labatt's Metro Brewery in Toronto, told what it takes to be a world class driver.

"I live with fear all the bloody time, it's always in the back of my mind, and it's a built-in element of the sport," Hunt said.

"What kills drivers 99 per cent of the time is mechanical failure of the machine. If you drive around worrying about the car breaking up, one, if it's going to break up it'll do it anyway no matter how much worrying you do, and two, your worrying would cause your driving ability to go downhill," the Briton said.

Hunt, who raced Oct. 3 in the Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport Park, was in second place for the 1976 world driving championship 17 points back of Niki Lauda of Austria at the time of the news conference.

"If you're going to be good at anything you have to have confidence in yourself. If you look up to someone and he is in a race against you, you've placed yourself at a disadvantage right from the start," Hunt said.

"I want to win the world championship very badly and last a few more years after that. I don't want to stick around while I'm going downhill. I want to get out of this sport alive."

Hunt, who is favored to win the Labatt's '50' race, will be driving a McLaren M23 in the 80-lap event.

"Mosport is a very good track for Formula One. It has the common problem of being too narrow in spots and you get stuck behind someone for a long time, but it has very good variations like hills, straights and sharp turns," the 29-year-old driver said.

He said no circuit was his favorite and that he just tries his best at each track. "I'm sorry we lost the Argentina Grand Prix because it was more of a family affair down there. All the drivers and their families would stay in the same hotel and it was a very relaxed setting. Whereas in Europe we rush into the race city at the last minute, no socializing whatsoever while we're on the continent," he said.

Argentina was forced to pull out

of the world championship because of its unsettled political and economic situation.

Preparation for the driver is a constant thing. Hunt's physical training, when at his home in Spain, consists of running three miles a day, golf, tennis and squash. Mentally he tries to relax by shutting out as much as possible about the Grand Prix circuit.

During the time trials, the driver and pit crew work together as a unit to field the most competitive car possible. The driver explains as accurately as he can to the team manager the handling of the racer during the trials which greatly assists the mechanic in ironing out any possible flaws in the machine.

"Experience is the single most important thing for the setting up of a car," Hunt said. "We moved something one inch on the body and changed a very good car into a mediocre one." He would not reveal what it was because it would be an interest to other teams.

Even with all these precautions major accidents still occur. The most recent was Lauda's fiery crash at the German Grand Prix at Nurburging in August.

The Austrian's lungs were damaged by poisonous fumes which stripped his lungs of their lining, and, with the loss of that protection, he could have been killed by a simple infection.

"It's a tribute to his strength of willpower and character that he came back," Hunt said. Those were the sort of injuries where you can treble your speed of recovery if you want to. I can always admire that."

"Most people lay in the hospital thinking about how bad they are feeling, but he worked to get back because his lead was being chipped away," he said of Lauda.

Hunt knows what it is like recuperating in a hospital for a long time.

In 1971, his Formula Three car flipped over at the Zandvoort circuit in Holland. It put him on his back for a month as a result of burns. The flame-resistant clothing the drivers wear protect them from direct injuries from flames but heat burns are the common hazard of race car drivers.

The suit protects from high temperatures for 40 seconds. After one minute, minor burns occur.

Hunt started driving professionally at the age of 18. "I was afraid to enter college to become a doctor. One day before school started, I went to a race track with a friend to watch his brother race Formula Three and I decided then and there that was for me," Hunt said. "Looking back now, I saved my old man 5,000 pounds sterling in school fees."

Hunt began his driving career in a Formula Ford, went to Formula Three in 1969. In 1972, he began driving F3 for Lord Alexander

Strength at centre could improve team

Coach Fred Bassi is hoping that the large enrolment at the college this year will give him a better shot at developing a competitive hockey team for the 1976-77 season.

This was already evident at the first few practices where 60 players showed up to try and gain a spot on the club. Eighteen players and two goalies will dress for every game.

"Intend to go with a defensive system this year where one man goes into the corner and the other two set up a triangle around the net," Mr. Bassi said.

Cutting down shots on goal is another priority of Coach Bassi. Niagara had 126 goals scored against them last season in 20 games.

He said he believes the hockey team will be strong at centre with Barry Robertson and Ken Thrower carrying much of the load at that position.

The coach rates the defence as fairly good this early in the year with Dart Millar, Bob Little, John Latinovich, and Rico Ferrelli handling the blueline duties.

Doug Radelja and Howard Goetz have both returned this year to protect the goal.

Four wingers Mr. Bassi is counting on most to shore up the outside are Pat Flynn, Rob Balyk, Tom

McLean and Jimmy Ives, who played for Niagara Falls Canuck last year.

The hockey team will play a total of 18 home and away games, plus two exhibition games against the University of Buffalo on Oct. 26 in North Tonawanda at 4 p.m. and Brock University Oct. 30 at 8.15 p.m. in Welland.

The top six teams will advance into the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) playoffs with the first and second place teams receiving first round byes into the semi-finals.

All semi-finals and finals are best two-out-of-three.

Golf finals

Final team standings for the Brock Invitational Golf Tournament

TEAM	SCORES
Queen's	308
Waterloo	312
McMaster	315
Erindale	316
Brock	319
Laurier	320
Guelph	322
Niagara College	324

SPORTS

Hesketh, and switched to F2 that season. In 1973 Hesketh decided to go into Formula One racing all the way. Once, at Monaco he had two yachts; one was for Hunt and the crew, the other the official party yacht. Hunt got his first Grand Prix

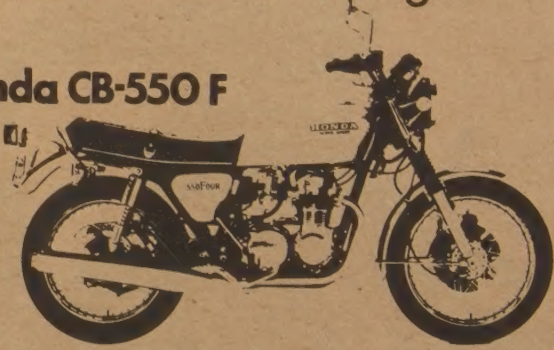
win at Zandvoort, Holland, last year, then ended up over-all fourth, and switched to McLaren this year.

"After a race I drink a lot of beer, and here it will probably be Labatts." What about women? "They help, too."

HONDA CLEARANCE SALE

Brand New '75 & '76 Models at Tremendous Savings!

The Honda CB-550 F



New

- CR 125 - M-1 Motocross '75 - ! \$895.00
- CB 360 T - Street Twin '75 - 1145.00
- TL 250 Trials - '76 - 1245.00
- CB 200 T 1 Street Twin - '76 - \$995.00
- CB 360 T1 '76 1245.00
- CB 400 F1 Cafe-Street '76 1595.00
- CB 550 F 4 cyl. '76 2095.00
- CB 750 A Automatic '76 2695.00
- CB 750 K-6 4 cyl. '76 2595.00
- GL 1000 4 cyl. water-cooled '76 3295.00

Savings up to \$350 on some models

Easy Lay-away plan Buy now Save for Spring
Free storage for new Bikes Small deposit will do it for you

CLARE'S
CYCLE AND SPORT LTD.

Open: Mon. to Thurs. 9-7 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 9-5:30 p.m. Hwy. 20 [4 miles west of Fonthill] 892-2664

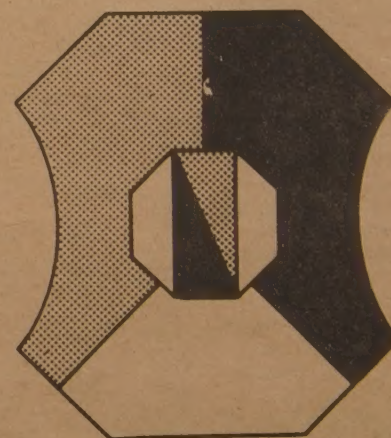
KNIGHT WATCH

He guardeth windless halls
with doors shut tight,
In empty rooms
he closeth light,
And where there is running water
he preserveth,
The Blue Knight of Niagara
doth conserveth.

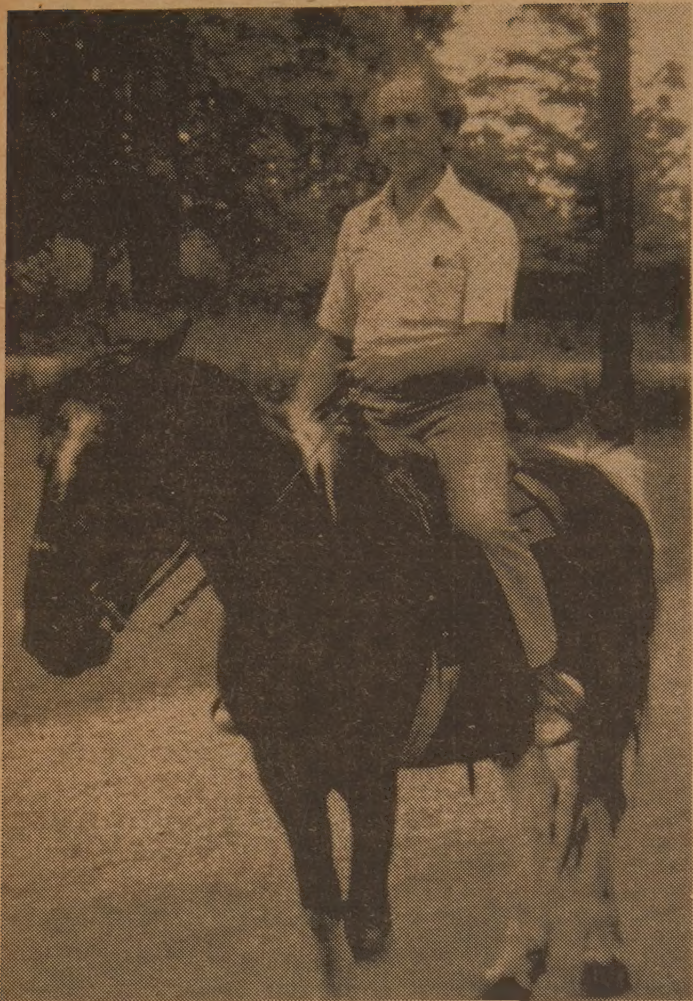
In the class
of dally meeting,
He keepeth clean
his place of seating,
Because where others
work and tolleth,
The Blue Knight of Niagara
doth not despoileth.



NIAGARA COLLEGE
CLEAN AND
ENERGY CONSCIOUS



THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS PREPARED BY NIAGARA COLLEGE INFORMATION OFFICE.



Has Dean Habermehl solved Niagara's parking problem?

Actually this photograph of Fred Habermehl, dean of Health Sciences, was taken last summer. But it does indicate the lengths to which some car owners will go to obtain a spot in Niagara's overcrowded parking facilities.

Drivers, take heart; an additional parking lot northeast of the Simcoe building was opened Sept. 29.

Today N/C knight arriveth to keep college clean

By DON LOUCKS

This past month has seen bewildered expressions on the faces of some Niagara College students.

Some of this confusion belongs to new students trying to orientate themselves in their new environment.

But a large portion of the quandary fell on the unknowing "targets" of a promotional "teaser" tactic.

Today marks the end of the guessing game and the beginning of a college-wide appeal for a clean and energy-conscious campus at Niagara.

"The Niagara Knight Arriveth!"

Bewilderment was caused by a mass of posters reading "Niagara Knight Cometh", a promotional effort of Niagara's information office to launch the appeal.

M.J. Kukla, information officer, said the Knight will be used as the campaign's symbol in representing the idea of teamwork at all levels of the college.

To compensate for budget cuts in cleaning services and energy resources, A.S. Manera, president, is asking the college community for its co-operation in saving energy and keeping the campus clean.

The Knight poster has been used as a "teaser" to give the campaign a month-long build-up while capturing the interest of the college community, Mr. Kukla said. The poster sparked a guessing game by purposely offering no explanation.

Mr. Kukla said the appeal was purposely held back until this time in an effort to allow the students enough time to orientate themselves to the college.

As a part of the appeal's promotion, a poster design contest will be held, tentatively scheduled for this month, Mr. Kukla said. The poster design must illustrate the idea of "keeping your own area clean".

Mr. Kukla said each program will choose its best poster, and from the 50 programs involved, three or four posters will be chosen as over-all winners.

The winners will receive Niagara Knight T-shirts.

Mr. Kukla said a second contest is in the planning stages. Details will be available in the next edition of the Niagara News.

An assessment of the effectiveness of the appeal may be available by January, Mr. Kukla said.

He said he is confident the appeal will gain the co-operation of the college community.

"People are considerate if the situation is explained to them."

Saving energy is not difficult with everyone's co-operation

A campus-wide effort to make up for decreased budgets for energy and cleaning is on and it need not be a burden on any one person.

"Everyone just has to do his part and assume some responsibility for his environment", A.S. Manera, college president, said.

Energy resources and cleaning services combined, which affect the entire population on campus, have had a total of \$72,000 cut from their budgets.

As a result, there will be less frequent cleaning and the need for a decrease in energy consumption.

Mr. Manera said allowances were cut in an effort to come within the restraints of the college's over-all operating budget.

But, in addition to this, he said in a memorandum to faculty members, the budgets were decreased by \$72,000 on the assumption that savings within these areas could be realized through a "concentrated effort" on the part of everyone on campus, referring to energy loss and the maintenance of a clean work environment.

Mr. Manera said he could not foresee any problems in keeping the campus clean if there is an honest effort made to co-operate.

He said that although energy consumption would be more difficult to control in the face of cost increases, a tight program of conservation would be possible if the college community were energy-conscious about the "little things".

Turning off water taps at drinking fountains, shutting off lights in empty classrooms and offices and keeping exterior building doors closed during the winter months will contribute to the conservation of energy resources, Mr. Manera said.

Of the \$72,000 in combined cut-backs, the cleaning services budget was slashed deepest.

Its budget of \$150,000 for 1975-76 was reduced 35 per cent, leaving \$103,000 for this year.

The energy budget has been cut only 15 per cent from \$183,650 to \$158,000. This includes a 10 per cent decrease for fuel and a 15 per cent cut in light, power and water.

Mr. Manera said the cleaning budget received a larger cut because there were more ways to compensate for the lack of services in this area.

"Only 15 per cent of the energy budget has been cut because we have to be realistic here," he said.

"There is a limit to what can be done to compensate for energy reductions."

The cut in cleaning services will mean less frequent cleaning of the classrooms, offices and hallways of the college. Consideration of health standards was of prime importance when cutting back the cleaning services, Mr. Manera said. It is for this reason, he said, that washrooms and eating areas at the college will not suffer any reductions in cleaning services.

While the user of energy resources on campus is requested to be conservation-minded, the college itself is taking positive steps in an attempt to cut down on the overall consumption of energy.

Possible modifications to the college's present operating equipment are being considered to increase efficiency, Mr. Manera said.

Decreased lighting in non-essential areas is another form of energy conservation the college is undertaking this year.

In some buildings, hallways are only partly lighted, and in other areas, the lighting is reduced to the use of every other bulb.

For safety and security reasons, the college is forced to leave lights on at night in certain buildings and parking areas.

M.J. Kukla, information officer, said the cost of this practice is minimal in comparison to potential safety and security hazards.

Two N/C students to harness race

Two students from Niagara College have been chosen to represent the college in this year's Intercollegiate Harness Driving Championship.

Journalism student Tim Mason and Radio-Television Arts student Jim Davey were chosen from five applicants. The students must meet a minimum standard set by the Jockey Club, Toronto, to qualify for the competition. The Jockey Club will arrange training for the students, said John Parrett, registrar.

If they qualify, the students will represent the college in the Ontario Championship on Oct. 22 at Mohawk Raceway, Campbellville. The winner of this competition will receive \$1,000 in scholarship money and will advance to the Canadian Championship on Oct. 29 which carries \$2,000 in scholarship money.

Transportation to the Canadian Championship will be paid for by the track sponsoring the student and the host track will provide for food and lodging.

The first three finishers in the Canadian Championship will be eligible for the North American Championship in November.

CLASSIFIED

Personal

HATHA YOGA Long life and prosperity are granted to the practitioner of Hatha Yoga. Begin your way to health-filled living. Contact Bette Ferguson—Counselling Services—in person.

DRINKING SKILLS Alcohol drinking skills training program will be offered for 20 select people. Develop recognition and control of your alcohol impairment levels through biofeedback. Contact Bruce Tallon—Counselling Services.

STUDY-LEARNING SKILL DEVELOPMENT Improve your exam-taking, note-taking, memory-concentration techniques, other study skills. Individual/group sessions. Contact Gord McPherson—Counselling Services.

PERSONAL GOAL-SETTING AND CAREER PLANNING What am I doing here anyway? What do I really want to do with my life? Where do I go from here? What will I do after college? Personal goal setting and career planning can help you with these questions. Contact Gord McPherson—Counselling Services.

JOB HUNTING SEMINARS What do I look for, where and how? How do I put together a winning resume? How do I score in the interview? These and other job-hunting concerns make up the new job-hunting seminars. More information from Ken Anderson—Placement Services.

Entertainment

Niagara College Theatre Centre will present "Hurrah for Johnny Canuck" by Canadian playwright Ken Gaff on Oct. 27-30 at 8 p.m.

For Sale

WESTINGHOUSE 8,000 BTU window air conditioner. Little used. Best offer. Telephone College extension 275 or 892-3660.

1974 Mustang Mach I, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 835-5356, Port Colborne

KITES—KITES—KITES—For FLYING For DECORATION. Books. Accessories. Send 25 cents for mail-order brochure to "The Kite Store", 848A Yonge St., Toronto M4W 2H1.

Business Cards

Dr. Brian H. Rice

OPTOMETRIST

**Announces
The Opening
Of His Office
At
30 Rice Road,
Welland,**

**Office Hours:
By Appointment
Telephone
732-2401**



SAC EXECUTIVE (left to right): John Thibodeau, vice-president of internal affairs; Marc Montgomery, vice-president of external affairs; Adam Macsai, president; Eugene Lampman, club convener. Seated is Debbie Cole, vice-president of finance. (Photo by Monck)

SAC can remove pests from campus

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) has the power to limit distribution of literature to students on campus, A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said.

At the Sept. 28 SAC general meeting, Adam Macsai, SAC president, said when members of the SAC executive "witnessed a Mao Tse-Tung supporter" selling pamphlets on campus, they "politely evicted him". Adam asked Mr. Aboud, who was in the audience, if SAC has the right or the power to

evict such persons.

Mr. Aboud said that although there is no college policy on who can distribute literature on campus, if SAC finds it objectionable to the students they can ask the person to leave.

Adam said anyone wishing to distribute literature on campus, whether free or for sale, should ask permission of SAC before doing so.

"If we find the literature to our benefit we can give permission, if we find it not to the benefit of the students we can refuse it."

A member of the audience asked if the distribution of other political material would be restricted, as in Liberal or Conservative election material. Adam said campaigning for votes was different from trying to spread an ideology, and election material may be allowed.

"We don't want to discourage freedom of thought on the campus," Mr. Aboud told the Niagara News later. "But if someone is pestering the students, SAC can ask him to leave. No one has given them the power but they represent the students and that gives them a certain amount of power."

SAC pinball to return?

Pinball machines may be returned to the cafeteria this year despite recent legislation barring them from licenced premises.

At the first general meeting of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) Sept. 28, Adam Macsai, SAC president, asked A. S. Aboud, director of student services, if the council could re-install the machines this year if they were turned off during pubs. The college cafeteria has a full-time liquor licence.

Mr. Aboud told SAC that he was certain the machines could be used in the cafeteria anytime other than during a pub. During a pub, the machines should be removed to a less conspicuous place so they are not available to students while alcohol is being served, he said.

The best alternative would be to put the machines in the mezzanine area over the gym, Adam said.

Mr. Aboud said he thought that since liquor was only available to students in the cafeteria during pubs that the machines could be used there during school hours.

Athletics V-P resigns post

Barb Hardy resigned as Student Administrative Council (SAC) vice-president of athletics when classes began this year.

Barb, second year Fashion Arts, was appointed to the position last spring. Adam Macsai, SAC president, said she found her schedule too heavy to allow her to concentrate enough effort on all duties of the position.

SAC is seeking a replacement for her, Adam said.

Niagara College has made a commitment. That commitment, in the words of A.S. Manera, president of Niagara College, is "to provide all women at Niagara College with a maximum range of opportunities."

Ms Gail Hilyer, chairperson of applied arts extension, has been appointed Women's Adviser to the president and is overseeing the project.

Two committees formed to examine the status of women at the college have met throughout the summer. Students and staff members are involved.

Chairperson of the staff committee is Mrs. E.M. Lancaster. Student committee chairperson is Miss Heather Kilty, a Niagara graduate, now on Niagara's Board of Governors.

The committees will continue to meet until they have formulated an Affirmative Action Plan to be submitted to the Minister of Colleges and Universities by Dec. 31, 1976.

NC's 'Up Your Grammar' Much in Demand

Two imaginative Niagara teachers decided to use comedy and television to teach of all things—English grammar. The results are bringing praise, inquiries, and at least one firm order to Niagara College.

The series, called Up Your Grammar, was conceived and written by Brian Green, an English instructor, with help from Paul Davoud, of Radio-Television (RTV). Humber College has already bought the five-part series and six others have expressed an interest.

The first videotape was made last spring and the Ontario Educational Communication Authority (OECA) has also seemed interested in it.

Mr. Green said he hopes to show an OECA official the rest of the series soon—"They (OECA) saw the first one and thought it was great."

The actors in the series are Niagara students. In the first tape, on the correct use of the apostrophe, the actors were from the RTV program. Human relations and theatre students acted in parts three and five of the series.

Mr. Green said, "We worked on them right from the time school closed in April until late June."

The tapes are a medium to aid students in learning a rather dull subject, he said. "It's an improvement over a teacher standing in front of a blackboard trying to teach a lesson that can be really dull."

The first tape is acted out like a game show. The show's host, Lance Silver, tells Mr. and Mrs. Feeble, of Fenelon Falls, to unscramble a mixed up movie title. The Feebles complete the task within the 15-second limit, but they misplaced the apostrophe and lost the game.

cond limit, but they misplaced the apostrophe and lost the game.

Dr. G. Rammar, president of the Society for the Preservation of Endangered Punctuation or more commonly known as Mr. Green, plays a solo role in the second tape. He explains that incorrect use of the colon and the semi-colon can lead to extinction if their identity crisis gets worse.

The three other tapes deal with the comma, sentence fragments and pronoun-antecedent agreement.

The five tapes are available to instructors and students, for individual study through the college library.

The tapes will cost \$105 for one program and \$305 for the series, plus the cost of the videotape or cassette.

SAC SHORTS

Student reps

SAC is looking for two student representatives for the Status of Women Council at the college.

Adam Macsai, SAC president, said SAC was approached by Anthony Manera, president of Niagara College, and asked to advertise for two students to sit on the council. The Status of Women Council was formed this year to make sure no discrimination on the basis of sex is practised at the college.

Voting power

Full voting power on SAC will be given to representatives of each division in the college, Adam Macsai SAC president, said at a Sept. 28 general meeting. Every class should have a representative to attend SAC meetings and report back to the students on what SAC is doing, Adam said. Class reps from each division will elect a division representative to have full voting power on the executive on all student business.

Going to T.O.

Adam Macsai, SAC president, will represent Niagara College students at an Oct. 28 meeting of the Ontario Council of Regents in Toronto. The Council of Regents is the governing body of all community colleges in Ontario.

Staff invited to formal

To commemorate the Niagara decennial this year, staff and administration are invited to attend the college's annual formal dance, banquet and Niagara College Queen Pageant, Adam Macsai, SAC president, announced at the SAC general meeting Sept. 28.

The formal will be held Dec. 17 at the Sheraton-Brock ballroom in Niagara Falls, featuring the Spartans for the dance.

Adam said SAC is planning to have radio-television students videotape the pageant and parts of the ball and banquet.

\$20,000 is in building pot more coming

The Student Administrative Council (SAC)-set aside \$20,000 last year towards construction of a student union building some time in the future, Adam Macsai, SAC president said.

At a general SAC meeting Sept. 28 in the Hamilton Room, Adam said the building will probably contain a full-time pub, seminar rooms, club offices, SAC executive offices, lounges and game rooms. This year, SAC plans to set aside as much money as possible for the building.

SAC's budget for the year includes expenses such as hiring bands, sponsoring clubs, producing a yearbook (free to graduating students), paying employees and the honorariums of the SAC executive, Debbie Cole, SAC vice-president of finance, said.

Revenue is obtained from such sources as pubs, pinball machines and student fees, she said. From every \$35 student activity fee received, \$10 automatically goes toward the athletic program, she said.

Gail Hilyer appointed Women's Adviser

Ms Hilyer has come up with a draft proposal based on suggestions made within the two committees. These eight points, which at the moment are for discussion only, are:

- * encouraging qualified women to apply for positions in traditional and non-traditional areas.
 - * involving women in college policy and decision-making committees.
 - * correcting inequities in pay as permitted by existing contracts.
 - * making an analysis of the status of women employed at the college.
 - * making an effort to avoid stereotyping when counselling students about course and career opportunities.
 - * interviewing teams for senior positions to contain at least one woman.
 - * granting priority to women employees in upgrading programs.
- "Any student or staff member should feel free to contact appropriate committee members with any questions or concerns that he/she may have," Mr. Manera said.
- Ms Hilyer's office is on the second floor of the Simcoe building.

PICK A WINNER

duffin

Fresh Apples at Duffin's Farm
Corner of Rice Rd. and Hwy. 20

Students getting 'hammered' in the Lundy-Merritt building

BY RIC DOLPHIN

Exotic paint smells caress the nostrils while the jungle rhythms of not-so-far-away hammerings greet the ear. The floor of the classroom is a delicate shade of power grey and time doesn't exist, for there are no clocks. A disgruntled teacher shuffles in and, as he begins his monologue, it becomes obvious a class is in progress, here within the very bowels of the Lundy-Merritt Memorial complex.

Barely one year ago, construction on this building began. Students attending the college last year had the infinite satisfaction of witnessing the LMM grow from mere fetal proportions to the imposing young adult it is today.

In the biting harshness of early January, smugly warm pupils scampering diligently from class to class could see shivering laborers digging and picking at the frozen ground. Now, most of the work is being done within the newly erected walls.

Bob Morley, superintendent of construction, said in an interview

Sept. 21, that construction will be completed on schedule in mid-January, 1977.

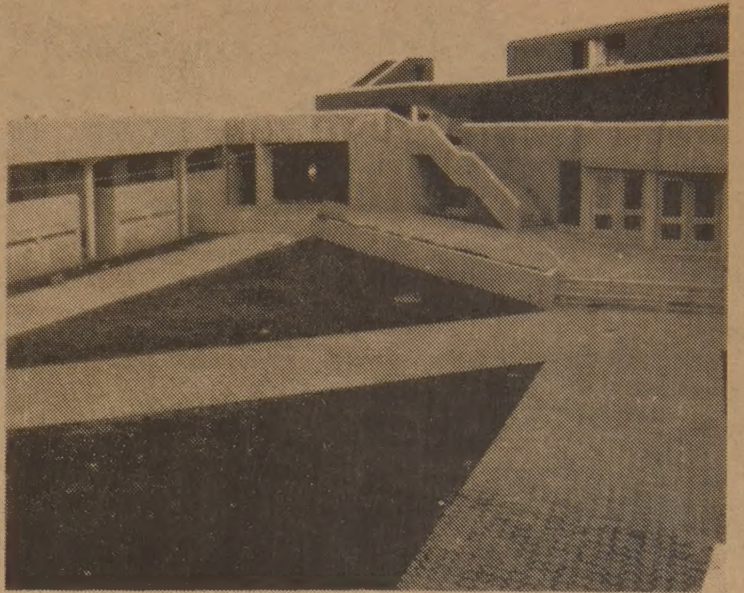
Cooper Construction, Hamilton, have the \$3.7 million contract. The similarity between this building and the Simcoe-Tecumseh-Voyageur block results from having the same architect.

Unlike that block, the LMM has many more windows, a courtyard and open air balconies. Added bonuses are a wheelchair ramp extending to the second floor and a bigger and better computer centre that will re-locate from its present abode in the Mackenzie building.

The LMM, on completion, will house business and technology students.

At the moment, five rooms are being used by applied arts classes. Despite the noise, the smell and the lack of facilities, Mr. Morley said there have been no complaints from teachers.

"They've been pretty good really," he said.



The courtyard of the soon-to-be-completed Lundy building.

(Photo by Middlemiss)

Five rooms in the new Lundy-Merritt building are being used by students even though the building is not yet finished.

Satellites and psychology involved in Medical Records

Graduates of Niagara College's two-year Medical Records program may seek employment training native personnel at the University of Lagos in Nigeria. The need for health records instructors is desperate — there are only 18 qualified health records personnel for a population of 43 million.

This is information that Mrs. Janet Arnott, co-ordinator of Niagara College's Medical Records program, learned at the Seventh International Medical Records Congress held in Toronto from Sept. 12 to 17.

As president of the Ontario Health Records Association Mrs. Arnott has been involved in the year-long intensive planning of the congress. Its theme: Communications - Essence of Survival.

She attended the congress as a representative of the college. The tapes, newspaper clippings and ideas she brought back will be of interest not just to her students but also to nursing and radio-television students.

Each day of the congress dealt with a different topic. One keynote speaker was Marc Lalonde, minister

of health and welfare, who spoke about A New Perspective on the Health Care of Canadians.

Other topics which interested Mrs. Arnott were Dr. Lawrence Weed's talk on Problem Oriented Medical Records and a related discussion on the cultural aspects of patient care.

There was a demonstration of diagnosis by satellite called telemedicine, as well as talks strictly related to medical records.

Problem oriented medical records is a different approach to the treatment and documenting of patients. It is the treatment of the whole patient not just one specific illness by a team of medical personnel. All of these persons would make entries on the patient's chart.

Telemedicine is the diagnosis of a patient, possibly hundreds of miles away from his doctor by the use of satellite. The satellite would transmit clearly and accurately all information necessary for the diagnosis. This would include electrocardiogram and x-rays. It would provide the best health care available to remote areas.

Mrs. Arnott attended the entire congress including a two-day workshop for program directors on Sept. 10 and 11. She looks forward to attending the next congress in four years in Amsterdam.

More than 2,000 delegates representing 26 nations from Belgium to Japan to Nigeria to Poland attended. Mrs. Arnott found there were few communication problems and much to learn.

Mrs. Arnott said, "It was a fascinating experience, meeting people from other worlds and learning about their medical records systems which ranged from the highly sophisticated to literally a shoebox system of keeping records."

Ancient craft proposed as a five-week course

An ancient craft may be revived at Niagara College if enough interest is shown. Scissor-cutting, an oriental art which first appeared in Constantinople in 600 A.D., may possibly be taught at Niagara by Lini Grol, a Fonthill artist. The five-week course in making Christmas cards and decorations will run one night a week from Oct. 19 to Nov. 16.

If 10 or more students enrol in the course it will be initiated, said Carolyn Knight, secretary for the Community Education division.

Miss Grol demonstrated her work at the Niagara Regional Exhibition in Welland from Sept. 14 to 19. The scissor-cuttings, which were on display in the Exhibition Centre, resemble silhouettes. She is one of few North American artists to practice this craft.

Materials required are ordinary paper, glue, surgical scissors and patience. A simple one can be done

in 15 minutes, said Miss Grol, but some have taken her several days because of the planning and designing involved. Her subjects are usually flowers, animals and pictures which complement her stories and poems. She has written and published several small volumes of poetry and short stories, some of which contain her scissor-cuttings.

Miss Grol will demonstrate her work in the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto from Dec. 1 to 7 as part of a six-week multi-cultural display.

Open evenings

Despite budget cuts this year, the Niagara College resource centre will be open evenings for evening students at the college.

This policy went into effect Sept. 16, providing access to the centre from 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

BOOK SALE

WHEN:

Wednesday, October 6

&

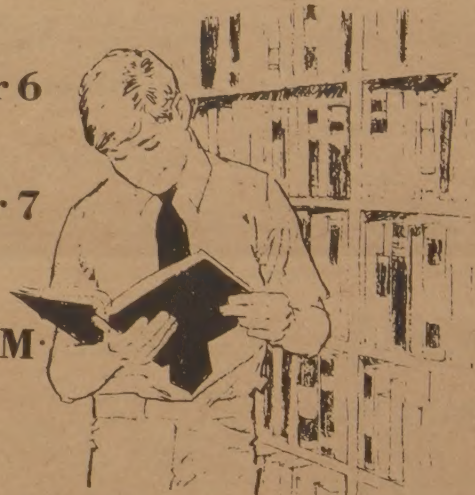
Thursday, October 7

TIME:

9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

WHERE:

Tecumseh Foyer — Welland Campus



HUNDREDS OF BOOKS

75% OFF

UP TO

LIST PRICE

ALL PROCEEDS TO FINANCE LIBRARY
TECHNICIAN STUDENTS IN THE ONTARIO
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION



The woodlot, Niagara Campus, used to be a dump. Now, it is a conservation area

(photo by Oosterom)

Five years makes dump into parkland

By NELLE OOSTEROM

Five years of work by horticultural students and a \$12,000 Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant have turned a dump into a nature park...almost.

The 5.2 acre woodlot located between the Student Administrative Council (SAC) House and Hennepin Hall underwent improvements through a co-operative effort by the horticulture program, the college property and plant staff and the Sherwood Activities Centre, a local citizen's group. The recreational area for students, faculty and area residents still needs a few finishing touches.

The site contains a virgin stand of native plant life which few college or university campuses can boast of having, said Peter Mansfield, Horticulture program co-ordinator in St. Catharines.

"Not even the University of Guelph has a woodlot like that," he said, "If they did, they'd have it bordered by a chain link fence and

you'd need the pope's permission to get in."

The area has been used as a dump for several years and the cleanup involved removing everything from old tires to tree stumps. The area has been levelled, cleared of undergrowth and some pathways have been installed. Careful planning by the horticultural program ensured that the stand would remain as much as possible in its natural state.

Last December, the Sherwood Activities Centre, an organization which comprises 1,100 area homes obtained a \$11,925 LIP grant to improve the woodlot. Work was halted last June when the grant ran

out. Greg Clattenburg, a horticulture graduate, was the foreman for the LIP project. A series of paths was laid out by Peter Tompstone, landscape designer for horticulture.

Horticultural students have been pruning and cutting trees, studying plant life and doing clean-up work at the site on a yearly basis. Two years ago, horticultural students were hired to work on the woodlot on weekends: this was made possible through left-over funds from the college's property and plant department.

Seed and fertilizer in storage will be used when the ground is dry enough. Ivar Noren, chairman of

the School of Business, is a member of the Sherwood Activities Centre.

"We'll try to do it this fall if it's at all possible," Mr. Noren said of the seeding project.

Last year Welland Historical Society members were called in to dig into the site before it was levelled.

They recovered various artifacts, especially glasswork, produced in the area in the early 1800s. The artifacts are in possession of the

Welland Historical Society and George Chapman, secretary of the society.

Janitors' lock-cutting spree causes students problems

Students who took lockers not assigned to them touched off a lock-cutting spree by the janitorial staff at Niagara College.

Apart from the endless line-ups students stood in to obtain lockers, some found when they went to claim their assigned lockers they were already occupied. This was the main reason for the confusion that followed.

"Students created their own problems by taking lockers that were not assigned to them," Mike Somerville, records and registration officer, said. Rightful owners of the lockers complained and an announcement was made informing all students occupying unassigned lockers to clear out or the locks would be removed by janitorial staff.

Those using unassigned lockers moved out and the owners moved in. Most owners neglected to tell the registrar's office they had done so. In the meantime, janitors had received a memo from Mr. Somerville's office instructing them to remove locks from the lockers of the complainants.

Twenty-nine locks were cut off, some belonging to students occupying lockers legitimately. Mr. Somerville explained the situation as an "administrative error," saying that all students who lost locks because of the mix-up were reimbursed.

Many students annoyed at having to stand in line for periods of 30

minutes or more said it would have been easier had lockers been assigned when students entered the gymnasium.

"Yes, it would have been easier, but not very practical," Mr. Somerville said. Only registered students are allotted lockers. They could not be assigned until students had completed the registration process.

More problems arose because first year students not familiar with the campus or the timetable codes did not know which buildings their classes were in and got to the front of the line only to find themselves in the wrong queue.

Of 1,817 lockers available, all but 134 were assigned. Empty lockers may still be found in the Black Walnut and Mackenzie buildings.

Students having any further problems with lockers should contact the registrar's office.

Personnel club meets in two weeks

A membership meeting for the personnel club will be held in about two weeks.

Notices for the meeting will be posted around the campus.

An organizational meeting of the present 30 members was held three weeks ago to elect the executive. This is the second year the club has been operating at the college.

Apprentice technicians renovate theatre centre

Five students gave the Niagara College Theatre Centre a new look this summer.

The students, working under Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) have been painting hallways and rebuilding classrooms since May.

The students are apprentice technicians from Canadore College, North Bay, and St. Clair College, Windsor. They transferred to Niagara after the Theatre Arts programs in those colleges were cancelled, said Alwyn Collett, one of the students.

Three of the students, Andre McConnachie, Peter Gerrie and Cathy Booker, have moved on to

other work, but the other two, Alwyn Collett and James McCrae, will continue at the Theatre Centre.

The students built to offices near the back entrance of the theatre and added a large counter near the front doors.

The renovations cost about \$1,500, John Rapsey, co-ordinator at the Theatre Centre, said. The money was supplied from the supplies budget.

The students are adding shelf space to classrooms and putting in new floors. The walls behind the stage will be reinforced as well.

Under OCAP, the students received \$100 per week for their work.

30 IEEE student members tour INCO in Port Colborne

Thirty members of the IEEE, Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers (student branch) toured the Inco Nickle Plant in Port Colborne, on Sept. 28.

All of the members have an interest in electronics.

There are no women members though IEEE chairman Ed Kamphuis said, "A couple of girl members would be nice." He said there is a lack of females in the electronics courses from which most of their members are drawn.

The Inco tour lasted from 9 to 12 a.m. A plant representative dis-

cussed electronic and electrical controls as well as electrolytic reduction. Lunch was provided by Inco.

The IEEE tries to take two field trips a term. General meetings are held once a month.

They also hold evening meetings. Mr. Kamphuis said these are in the form of a wine and cheese party. Guest speakers are heard and wives and girlfriends are welcome.

Enrolment in an electronics course is not necessary for membership. "You just have to be interested and have the \$6 membership fee," Mr. Kamphuis said.

NC graduates go to Texas

More than 25 per cent of Mack Centre nursing graduates this year who have found jobs are working at one hospital about 1,500 miles from the peninsula.

Eleven nurses from Mack Centre have been placed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Beaumont, Texas.

Of this summer's 116 graduates from the two Niagara nursing schools, in St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, 68 have been placed, 44 of them in the United States. Only 15 found jobs in the peninsula. The remaining nine have found employment elsewhere in Canada.

"There are lots of jobs available but the graduates don't want to move off the peninsula for some reason or other, Fred Habermehl, dean of the School of Health Sciences, said. The graduates seem to prefer to stay where their roots are rather than to travel when they are young.

He added that the United States is literally begging for Canadian nurses.

The nurses are "in between" because they do not graduate until the end of July and then have to write a registration exam in August.

"There are quite a few nurses who are known to have part-time jobs but are working seven days a week and classified as part-time employees," Mr. Habermehl said.

As of Sept. 15, 59 percent of the nurses who wanted employment had jobs, about the same as last year's 60 per cent at this time.

TAKE AWARDS

Three of the first five Academy Awards for Best Actress were presented to Canadians Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford and Marie Dressler in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

French theatre survives

Even though last year's French theatre project has finished, that theatre is not dead.

A community group, Theatre Francais du Niagara, is interested in taking over the theatre, said Paul Therrien, an instructor at Confederation School, Welland.

Mr. Therrien, an organizer of the new project, said a request was made to the government for a grant to support it. Requests were made to Wintario, Canada Arts Council, Ontario Arts Council and the Secretary of State.

Last year the French theatre was supported by a Local Initiatives Program grant of \$69,600. The grant ended in June. The theatre presented several plays for children and adults throughout last year.

If a grant comes through, the community group hopes to open the amateur theatre by November, Mr. Therrien said.

Lyle Glover

Artist teaches at Niagara

By NELLE OOSTEROM

Silent movies and jazz take up much of Lyle Glover's time when he's not taking potshots at local politicians with his editorial cartoons. In fact, his cartoons, published in the Grimsby Independent, are so popular that one of them was stolen during his latest art show.

Mr. Glover has come to Niagara College this year to teach commercial art and design in graphic arts. A cartoonist, illustrator and painter, he has worked with such well-known artists as Harold Town and Gerald Gladstone of Toronto. A resident of Grimsby, he held a one-man show in The Grimsby Art Gallery from Aug. 25 to Sept. 10. This is his first year at Niagara.

"I like the college and everybody I've met here," he said. "Some of the students show a lot of promise. It's just a matter of guiding them in the right direction."

He has worked freelancing with advertising agencies and taught privately before coming to Niagara to replace graphic arts instructor Ken Cosgrove who is on sabbatical. His paintings can be seen in the Cobblestone Gallery in Niagara-On-The-Lake and the Janriel Gallery in Niagara Falls. Some of his exhibits will soon be seen in Toronto.

Local critic Fred St. Louis said of his display "...the viewers need not wonder what it is they are looking at, and they need not be offended or embarrassed to have any of the works hanging in their home, where all family and visitors can see them."

When not illustrating, Mr. Glover can probably be found strumming with a Dixieland band which he helped put together in Toronto. He will be picking his banjo with the

rest of the seven-piece group during the Grimsby Art Gallery's Mardi Gras Ball on Nov. 13. Some discs in his large 75 r.p.m. record collection date back to 1917.

He has four grown-up children, two of whom have gone into music and two into art. His wife, Wilhemina, plays piano and works in crafts.

The future for graphic arts students looks good, he said, if they have the potential. Graduates usually find work at advertising agencies, studios and publishers as well as printers, stores and the freelance market. Although the freelance market is hard to break into unless an artist is well-known, Mr. Glover said he would rather work freelance because it is less restricting.

New service in Mack Bldg.

Teachers and students will soon be able to take advantage of the new Secretarial Services office located in the Mackenzie Building.

The office opened on Sept. 27, and is run by the secretarial students.

Each student will spend three days in a row of each term in the office. They are equipped to do typing, duplicating, and are able to take dictation from teachers.

Students may also have work done for them at a charge of 25 cents per typewritten page, and five cents per page for duplicate copies.

Margaret Freeman, secretarial and legal chairperson, said if the students are able to cope with the workload, some work may be done for people off campus, but this is restricted to service organizations only.

There will be six girls assigned to the office at a time, and one will be appointed office manager during the three days in the office. All work

brought into the office must be taken in to the manager by the entrance to the office off the hallway in the secretarial division section in Mackenzie.

One girl will be assigned to give instant duplicating service to teachers and another will be available to take dictation over the telephone for a rush letter or memo.

This office is one of the improvements made to the secretarial division over the summer, Mrs. Freeman said. Two classrooms, M10 and M11 were enlarged, which enabled the pressure of overcrowding to be taken off some other classrooms.

Manual typewriters in the classrooms have been replaced by electric models.

The improvements were designed for the students' benefit and to give the secretaries practice in the operation of an office, Mrs. Freeman said.

Wednesday night Pubs mean no 'junk' bands

Pub at Niagara College has changed from Thursday to Wednesday this year because the Student Administrative Council (SAC) can acquire better quality bands at cheaper rates.

"We'll have no junk or garbage bands this year," John Thibodeau, SAC vice-president of internal affairs, said.

Fred Bassi, pub manager, said the Wednesday pub will give the students a break in the middle of the week.

The number of pubs has also been changed. There will be four in September, three in October, two in November and one in December. The reason, according to Mr. Bassi, is that since the pubs lost money last year, the number of pubs was reduced this year to limit losses to a minimum. There was an \$1,100 deficit, he said.

The pub featuring Max Webster on Sept. 15 at Niagara College was a success, Mr. Bassi said.

Max Webster, a popular band on

the peninsula, charged \$750 for the night. To compensate for the high fee, the SAC decided to raise the cover charge from \$1 for students and \$1.50 for guests to \$2 and \$3 respectively.

A maximum crowd of 400 turned out for the pub and brought in about \$1,000 at the door, according to sources. There were 120 cases of beer sold.

The pub organizers will try to get

"And the prices are better than when you're on staff."

Once established, an artist has little trouble selling his work, he said. In fact they could produce nothing but scribbles and the public would buy it because of the signature.

"Picasso used to have a whale of a time just scribbling on a piece of paper while sitting at some outdoor cafe. People would come up to him and buy these sketches from him at exorbitant prices. His signature alone is probably worth over a quarter of a million dollars."

Born in Peterborough, Mr. Glover lived and worked in Toronto for several years. A graduate of the Ontario College of Art in 1941 he soon afterward started an apprenticeship in an art studio. He moved to Aurora in 1965 where he drew editorial cartoons for the Aurora Banner until 1971.

He prefers "black and white, no-sound, jerky-movement" films to the technically well-done movies of today. He rarely watches a movie made after 1930, he said, because they're usually too sick or violent or both. A drama enthusiast, he will direct an Agatha Christie play for the Grimsby Council for the Performing Arts.

Mr. Glover has done extensive freelance work. He has done book covers, illustrations and worked for the Toronto Star Weekly. As head artist for J.Arthur Rank's Odeon Theatres he illustrated press books for J.Arthur Rank movies. He has taught privately and at a Jewish separate school in Toronto. In advertising he has drawn ads for breweries, dairies, theatres, cars, restaurants and just about everything else.

He abandoned commercial art in Toronto to settle into small-town life. His versatility led him to fine art and most of his work in the past year has been in water colors. The scenes, usually of local buildings and scenery, reflect a positive outlook from a far-from-gloomy man.

Press Theatre Schedule

Blithe Spirit Oct. 13-23
Sweet Reason..... Dec. 1-11
Artichoke Jan. 12-22
School for Wives Feb. 16-26
Glass Menagerie..... March 16-26
To be announced..... April 13-23

Fashion arts students spend summer in industry

Three Fashion Arts students gained practical experience working for large fashion manufacturers in Toronto and Montreal this summer, a result of being selected by Fashion Canada on the basis of designs they submitted this year.

Mari McIntyre and Joan Fast, both 20, went to Montreal and Donna Larone, 19, to Toronto.

Sponsored by Fashion Canada, the 12-week Industry and Training Program attracted designs from across Canada. Of 31 chosen nationwide, Joan, Mari and Donna were the only Fashion Arts students from Niagara College to enter.

Mari, placed at Molyclair Ltd., Montreal, largest lingerie and lounge wear company in Canada, did everything from making markers (patterns on large rolls of paper) to modeling acknowledged Canadian designer John Warden's fashions for Style magazine.

Mari had some of her designs accepted by the company president and her fashions are being manufactured by Molyclair and will be on display during a second year students' fashion show this fall. Mari also worked in grading and design where she worked with top designers, including Warden.

"The company was well-organized and everybody held out their hand to me," Mari said. "Things that used to be irrelevant to me became very important in the industry."

Rooming with Mari in Montreal was classmate Joan Fast. Joan worked at Russell Knit Co., a manufacturer of children's T-shirts and she said she garnered valuable insight into the fashion industry. She was permitted to attend meetings within Russell Knit.

"It's a great opportunity to learn," Joan said. She said she expects the 12-week experience at Russell Knit will be beneficial in the future.

"I think it would be really good if contests similar to this would be open to students in other courses," she said. "It would give them a good opportunity to put into practice what they learned the previous year."

As for Montreal life, Mari summed it up best. We had a fantastic time," she said, "and there was always something to do. I'll go back any day."

Donna Larone said she experienced "the tensions of the industry but also the pleasure of production" at

David Rea Dress Ltd., Toronto, a bridal and evening gown manufacturer.

Like the others, Donna did cutting, grading, pattern-making and alterations, selling assisting designers and even shipping finished products.

"I found it worthwhile and the experience really beneficial. It helps students decide whether or not they are suited for this course."

Donna said she enjoyed the people she worked with at David Rea Dress and the job atmosphere.

All three students credit Fashion Arts instructors for their ability and persistency. Are they considering the possibility of returning to their place of summer employment upon graduation. Joan, who would prefer to be a designer, feels there is little demand for designers at Russell Knit and would not return.

Tuberculosis

not eradicated

There is tuberculosis in the Niagara Region.

Mobile chest x-ray van service was eliminated a year ago as a result of the cutbacks in health services. Students who had a negative reaction to their last tuberculin test should make an appointment for a chest x-ray at a regional clinic. The clinic in Welland is at King and Fourth Streets.

Large scale tuberculing testing is done mainly through industries, schools and wherever there are food handlers.

This service was available on Monday, Oct. 4 to Niagara's students and staff who had not had a tuberculin test within the last two years.

Nurses from the Niagara Regional Health Unit were on hand in the foyer of the Black Walnut building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who did not attend the tuberculin testing clinic may inquire about the service at the health centre.

Co-operation from all students and staff due for a check-up is urged by Marian Kerr, college nurse.

Door price goes up at Pub

Max Webster back in January, Mr. Bassi said, but they will "probably cost about \$1,000."

There are about nine students working at pub and the five bartenders are on the hockey team, according to Jim Ellis, second-year Law and Security. Mr. Bassi is also the coach of the hockey team.

Spartan will appear at the Oct. 13 pub and the cover charge will be \$1 for students and \$2 for guests.

A \$1,100 deficit left in the pub budget last year, a rise in the price of beer and increases in the cost of entertainment all contributed to a rise in the door price at Pub Nites this year, Fred Bassi, pub manager, said.

Door prices have risen to \$1 for students and \$1.50 for guests this year from the 50 cents for students and \$1 for guests charged last year.

"This year we thought a dollar for

students would be reasonable; 50 cents put us too much in the hole," he said. "We thought 50 cents more for students wouldn't hurt them."

Mr. Bassi explained the \$1,100 deficit. The last two pubs last year lost money and two were cancelled. One band, already under contract, had to be paid even though it did not perform. The Student Administrative Council (SAC) had to cover the debt if it wanted to continue having pubs, he said.

The price of a case of beer has risen about \$1 since last year, Mr. Bassi said. He thought it better to raise door prices than to increase the price of beer.

An increase in the cost of hiring entertainment has also contributed to the rise in door prices.

"If you cover the band at the door, you're safe," Mr. Bassi said. "If you don't cover it at the door, you have to promote more beer drinking and we don't want to promote drunkenness at the college."

New equipment for computer testing

New equipment for handling mark sense cards has been installed in the computer centre.

Mark sense test scoring cards are used in multiple choice tests.

Students indicate their answers by marking a horizontal line through one of five available choices.

The cards are handed out by the teacher, and the student marks in

his student number in the same way as he indicates his answer.

About 40 teachers use the cards regularly and almost every student in the school will use them during their time at Niagara.

Tom Honey, manager of the computer centre, said there are a few difficulties with the new system, but this is mostly because of the way students are marking the

cards.

"Either they mark them too dark, and the computer mixes the answers together, or too light and the computer does not detect them," he said.

Mr. Honey said he hopes the centre will be able to provide 24-hour service soon, but because of the minor difficulties, this is not yet possible.

A deMANDing job well done by RTV women

By ANGUS MIDDLEMISS

It was about 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. The sun's rays reflected from a weather balloon in the sky. It was a day which would go down in the history books of Niagara College. In fact, it was a day when in a very few hours three Niagara students would deal a crippling kick to the groin of male chauvinism.

The leader of this threesome was Barbara Armitage, of Niagara's Radio-Television (RTV) program. She had been planning this blow for women's lib for 13 days. And now it was time for the "piece de resistance."

Jayne Crump, of second year RTV, and Jane Henderson, 21, also of RTV, were with her in a campaign that had to be plotted with almost military precision, a campaign that would soon prove them as good as any man.

Not that the girls said this was their purpose. They had one objective—to perform a demanding job as well as they could.

Many of their 29 followers were men, but the crew were being led and told what to do. They were told to be at the corners of St. Paul, Geneva, Queenston, and Niagara Streets by 8 a.m. Some of these poor frozen bodies had been standing in the brisk St. Catharines fall air since 7:30 that morning. By 2

p.m. they successfully completed their mission as their leader had prescribed.

No, these women weren't about to begin any subversive activity, but they did do something that no other women had been allowed to do in the college's history. They were the first women to produce the RTV coverage of the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival parade.

Ever since RTV began its annual coverage of the parade in 1969 there has never been an all-female production staff. Although women have been technical producer and production assistants, there has never been a woman producer-director for the parade. Nor have all those positions been filled by women before.

Barbara, 22, and in her third year, hopes to become a director when she finishes because she "loves doing television productions." There's a lot of work involved in it but she said it didn't bother her. The chances of being placed are good.

When the van pulled into the lot, Barbara started directing. "Okay, start unloading," she said pointing a stern finger at the RTV van and its trailer.

She ran back and forth giving orders and solving problems. If a student was talking to her and then turned his head or blinked, when he looked again she would be gone.

For a woman who's only five foot three she has other talents besides disappearing, such as being able to scream better than anyone's boss.

"Bill! Bill! Ya wanna come and lay A.C.," she shouted from the other end of the lot. With such volume, half of the city's population must have wakened because shortly after her outburst spectators began to line the parade route.

Within an hour and a half everything was ready. Paul Davoud, the executive producer, said with a grin, "About 10:30 somebody will notice they've forgotten something—it happens every year."

This year was different; no one had to drive back to the college to get anything.

About 20 minutes before they were to start taping, the power went off.

"This is where my language gets bad," Barbara said, but her voice was calm and you knew what she said would not have to be censored.

Even though she stayed collected, graphics cameraman Ron Kronstein later said Mr. Davoud was practically pulling the rest of his hair out. Power was restored after five minutes or so and Barbara climbed back into the van, ready to go through a rehearsal.

She gazed at the monitors in front of her as she put on her headphones and mike. "Camera one can you hear me?" she asked as if she was trying not to disturb her crew. "Can anybody hear me?" she queried impatiently.

With a sarcastic and slightly agitated tone she interrupted a conversation, "I would like to go through a rehearsal; does anybody mind?"

When the short rehearsal was over, it was time to tape the parade for real, and she was ready. "Okay 15 seconds—10 seconds, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, wine bottles—wipe in graphics—wipe out graphics—change graphics—pull back and cue Dan and Glenna." Dan Kurchak and Glenna Booker, two more RTV

Barbara Armitage is the first woman to produce and direct Niagara College coverage of the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival parade.



(Photos by Middlemiss)

students, were doing the commentary.

Her eyes never moved from her monitors. Then with a scream which could probably be picked up on the sound track, she shouted, "Derek! Watch your head room!"

With everything wrapped up, the sets taken down and the equipment packed away, everybody was ready to go to the hotel for some well deserved liquid refreshment.

Barbara says the course would drive anyone crazy. She claims that she was sane when she started but

even a hectic day like Saturday doesn't phase her or anyone else.

"It's crazy—that's why I like it," she said; "you can stand on your head and people think it's normal. Everybody is totally bananas." As she finished speaking a scream from a maddened student echoed along the corridor. "See what I mean?" she concluded with a grin.

Barbara, Jayne and Jane aren't gung-ho women's libbers. But Jane thought a cliché best summed up her feelings; "I like to have my cake and eat it too."



JAYNE CRUMP



JANE HENDERSON

Papple, new facilities at Hort

The Horticulture program in St. Catharines has a new instructor this year and some new facilities.

Twenty-five-year-old Don Papple who has a master's degree in horticulture, is the new instructor and an addition to the present staff. This is Mr. Papple's first position as an instructor.

Renovations to the Ivan Buchanan building on the horticulture

campus have been completed. The work which was started last spring was done out of a \$121,000 provincial grant given to the college last year.

Other work completed under the grant includes a new classroom and an addition to the greenhouse facilities. This addition increases the greenhouse area by more than 50 per cent to 7,000 square feet of greenhouse space.

Glyn-Jones in 'spirit'

Ogwen Glyn-Jones says he hopes to make a second career of acting now that he is retired.

Mr. Glyn-Jones, former chairman of communication arts division at Niagara College, retired last July. He is in Press Theatre's production of Blithe Spirit which opens at Brock, Oct. 15.

Mr. Glyn-Jones said he has been in the theatre for about 20 years. He said he would like to work steady but "Acting is a precarious vocation," and he can only accept parts as they are offered.

Mr. Glyn-Jones says he enjoys his part in Blithe Spirit and thinks it is a good play.

Unite clubs to save money

The photography club and year book committee have been united again this year to save money.

Guido Rapone, executive vice-president, Student Administrative Council (SAC), said it was too expensive to hire a professional photographer to produce the college yearbook and support a photography club as well.

This is the second year that the two organizations have been joined together.

Rapone, last year's photography club president, said he and Adam Macsai, SAC president, did all the club's work themselves. Now that both of them are in the executive

branch of SAC it would be too much work to do both, he said.

"We are willing for someone to take a leading role in the club," Rapone said. "Adam and I would be right there to help out in an advisory capability."

The purpose of the club is to photograph student events for the yearbook. To hire a professional cameraman would cost SAC \$400 to \$500 for materials only.

People wishing to join the photography club may contact Guido Rapone at SAC headquarters or by calling extension 323.

Kurchak wears crown in G-W parade

A 19-year-old Radio-Television (RTV) student represented the Thorold Jay-Cees in the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival parade Sept. 25.

Nancy Kurchak, first year RTV, was crowned Miss Jay-Cee last June and she now plans to enter the Miss Niagara Hospitality pageant. If she wins that title she will go on to represent the Niagara region in the Miss Canada pageant.

She says there is a lot of competition and no one can tell until the last minute whether or not she has won.

"When you walk in you feel as though you've got it. Then you look around and you think you haven't got it and you don't know," she said.

Nancy first got involved with the beauty pageant by answering an ad in the Thorold paper asking for contestants. After being chosen Miss Jay-Cee she entered the Grape Queen contest. She said it is an honor to be chosen queen to represent her city. Being Miss Jay-Cee has not changed her social life although being chosen Grape Queen would have.



Nancy Kurchak of RTV, wearing crown of Miss Thorold Jay-Cee.